

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$20,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000
Surplus \$1,000,000
Total Assets \$23,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Mr. J. A. Macdonald, Pres.
Mr. J. A. Macdonald, Pres.
Mr. J. A. Macdonald, Pres.
Mr. J. A. Macdonald, Pres.
Mr. J. A. Macdonald, Pres.

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Lyons
Manila
Peking
Rangoon
Shanghai
Singapore
Tientsin
Yokohama

Current accounts opened in local currency and foreign exchange for the purpose of carrying out the business of the bank.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:

Subscribed Capital: Frs. 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital: Frs. 68,000,000.00
Reserve Fund: Frs. 10,000,000.00

Bangkok
Batavia
Canton
Hong Kong
Kobe
London
Lyons
Manila
Peking
Rangoon
Shanghai
Singapore
Tientsin
Yokohama

IN FRANCE: Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais; Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial; Societe Generale.

IN LONDON: The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.; Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais.

IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co.; French American Banking Corporation; Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted.
Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

A. LECOT, Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly-booklet).

	Year 1930		January, 1931.	
	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Hong Kong Banks	1765	1290	2050	1765
Bank of East Asia	121	120	115	121
Canton Insurance	1240	695	1300	1240
Union Insurance	625	364	607 1/2	520
China Underwriters	335	245	31 1/2	3
China Fire Insurance	450	315	475	450
H.K. Fire Insurance	1225	815	1300	1225
Douglases	28 1/2	22 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
H.K. Steamboats	32	22	31	27
do.	45	30	46	40
do.	70	22	30	24
Union Waterboats	39	22 1/2	39	39
H.K. & K. Wharves	186	143	173 1/2	170
H.K. & W. Docks	40 1/2	30	31	30
China Providents	6 1/2	4.90	5.45	5 1/2
H.K. & S. Hotels	13 1/2	10	13	12.10
H.K. Lands	88	63 1/2	86	83
Humphreys	17.80	14	17.70	17.30
H.K. Realities	11 1/2	8	9.80	8.90
H.K. Trams	22 1/2	17 1/2	18.10	17 1/2
Peak Trams—Old	14 1/2	11 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
do.	6 1/2	6.65	6 1/2	6 1/2
Star Ferries	95 1/2	66	95 1/2	92
China Lights	29.30	19	25.90	25.15
H.K. Electric	24	66	82	79 1/2
Telephones \$5 paid up	23 1/2	19 1/2	23	22 1/2
do. fully paid	35 1/2	27	35 1/2	35 1/2
Canton Ice	3.80	2.10	3 1/2	3.60
Cements Combined	19.65	14 1/2	17.80	16.60
do. —Old	14	10 1/2	12 1/2	11.85
do. —New	6 1/2	3 1/2	5.20	5.20
H.K. Ropes	11 1/2	6	13 1/2	11.35
Dairy Farms	27 1/2	20 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2
Watsons	13 1/2	10.70	12.60	12.40
Lane, Crawfords	4	2	4	3.60
Wm. Powells	2.85	2 1/2	2.85	2.85
H.K. Amusements	31	23	24	23
H.K. Constructions	4 1/2	1.10	6.20	4.30
Rauha	34	11 1/2	41	34
Ewo Cottons	T. 17.70	10.80	14.35	11.90
N. Engineering	T. 8 1/2	7.10	7.10	6
Shanghai Docks	T. 135	101	117	106

TRADE MISSION.

GUESTS OF CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Members of the British Economic Mission and a few other guests were entertained at a banquet by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in the Kam Ling Restaurant on Friday night.

The Chairman of the Mission, Sir Ernest Thompson, expressed his appreciation of meeting the

leading Chinese merchants in Hong Kong and said he would always remember what an exceedingly good Chinese dinner had been put before them.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Li Yick-mul, the Chairman, welcomed the guests, and wished them a bright and prosperous future.

The Empress of Asia which is fixed to leave Hong Kong on April 10, will sail at 6 a.m. on account of tide conditions in Shanghai.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.

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Head Office: Hong Kong.

Authorized Capital (H.K. Currency) \$11,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$2,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000

Branches: Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, New York and San Francisco.

London Branches: The Lloyd's Bank, Limited, 16, Old Broad Street, London, E.C. 4.

LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 14th May, 1930.

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COMMERCE & FINANCE

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Feb. 21.

Messrs. G. A. Harriman's Weekly Report and Market Review Saturday (noon), February 21, 1931.

Owing to the Chinese New Year holidays there were only two and a half days' trading during the week, but with the resumption of business yesterday we have sold out a more brisk market. Nearly all stocks—with very few exceptions—came in for their fair share in the demand for scrip which was very scarce, particularly in the Cotton section where there was a very substantial appreciation all round.

Ewo Cottons saw 16.10 cash and 16.60 April, with Shanghai Cottons at 105 and Zong Sing at 13.50 on very favourable reports emanating from the Yarn market in Shanghai. At the close strength in all sections is well maintained with the demand for shares unabated.

Banks:—Hong Kong and Shanghai Banks again made an improvement, business having been done as high as \$2.20. Bank of East Asia were better and were in request at \$122.

Insurance:—Both Canton Fire and Hong Kong Fire were firm at \$1.31. Unions had enquiries at \$630, after sales at 645/60. China Underwriters had buyers at \$3.60.

Shipping:—Douglases remained quiet at quotations. Hong Kong Steamboats were still in demand at \$25. Union Waterboats were on offer at \$39.

Mining:—Rauha were very steady and there were buyers at \$39 1/2 with no sales reported. Venezuela Goldfields continued in demand at \$3.55.

Docks, Wharves, and Godowns:—Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves remained in demand at \$17 1/2. Hong Kong Docks were still wanted at \$31. Providents were rather steady and had buyers at \$5.35 for old shares.

Hotels and Real Estate:—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels improved slightly and were in demand at \$13. Hong Kong Lands remained firm at a buying quotation of \$85. Humphreys were a bit easier and were on offer at \$17.30. Hong Kong Realities were rather steady with enquiries at \$9.55.

Cotton Mills:—Ewo again experienced a brisk market during the week and were in strong demand at \$16.10 with very few sellers in evidence. This is mainly due to very encouraging news from the yarn market in the north where trading is very brisk in all cottons.

Public Utilities:—Hong Kong Trams improved slightly and were in demand at \$17.60. China Lights strengthened a little and had buyers at \$25.40 cash and \$25.60 March, business having been done at \$25.45 cash. Hong Kong Electric changed hands at \$79 1/2/80 and there were further buyers at the latter rate. Telephones (partly paid) continued in demand at \$29.50.

Miscellaneous:—Green Island Cements were very firm and were in request at \$17 (comb.). Hong Kong Ropes receded a little and were on offer at \$14. Dairy Farms maintained their strength with buyers offering \$26 for old shares. Watsons were realised at \$13. Sinceres remained in demand at \$13.90.

Forward Settlement Days:—February 24, March 24 and April 28.

CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, Friday, Feb. 20.

Owing to the Chinese New Year holidays intervening and the closing of the Exchange for a few days the volume of business during the week has in consequence been limited. On the opening, however, rates were well maintained and the undertone is quite steady.

Ewo Cottons have continued

firm with buyers predominating. Banks:—This stock again rose to \$2.180, at which rate business was done, but at the time of writing owing to a line in rate of exchange, price has fallen away slightly.

Insurance:—Unions changed hands from \$659 down to \$635 with buyers at the close offering \$630. China Underwriters are again in demand at \$3.60.

Shipping:—There are sellers of Douglases at \$23.50 and buyers of Steamboats at \$25. Star Ferries are firm with buyers at \$19.50.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings:—Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels have been very steady at \$12.75. Hong Kong Lands have slightly improved to a buying rate of \$84.75. Hong Kong Realities are wanted at \$9.55 with sellers holding out for 10 cents more. Humphreys are quiet at \$17.30.

Wharves, Docks and Godowns:—Wharves continue quiet at quotations. Whampoa Docks have buyers at \$31 but no sellers at this rate. China Providents remain at \$5.35 buyers.

Mining:—Rauha continue in demand at \$39.75. Venezuela Goldfields could be placed at \$3.60.

Cottons:—Ewo have buyers at \$15.10 with sellers asking \$15.25, business having been done at \$15.15.

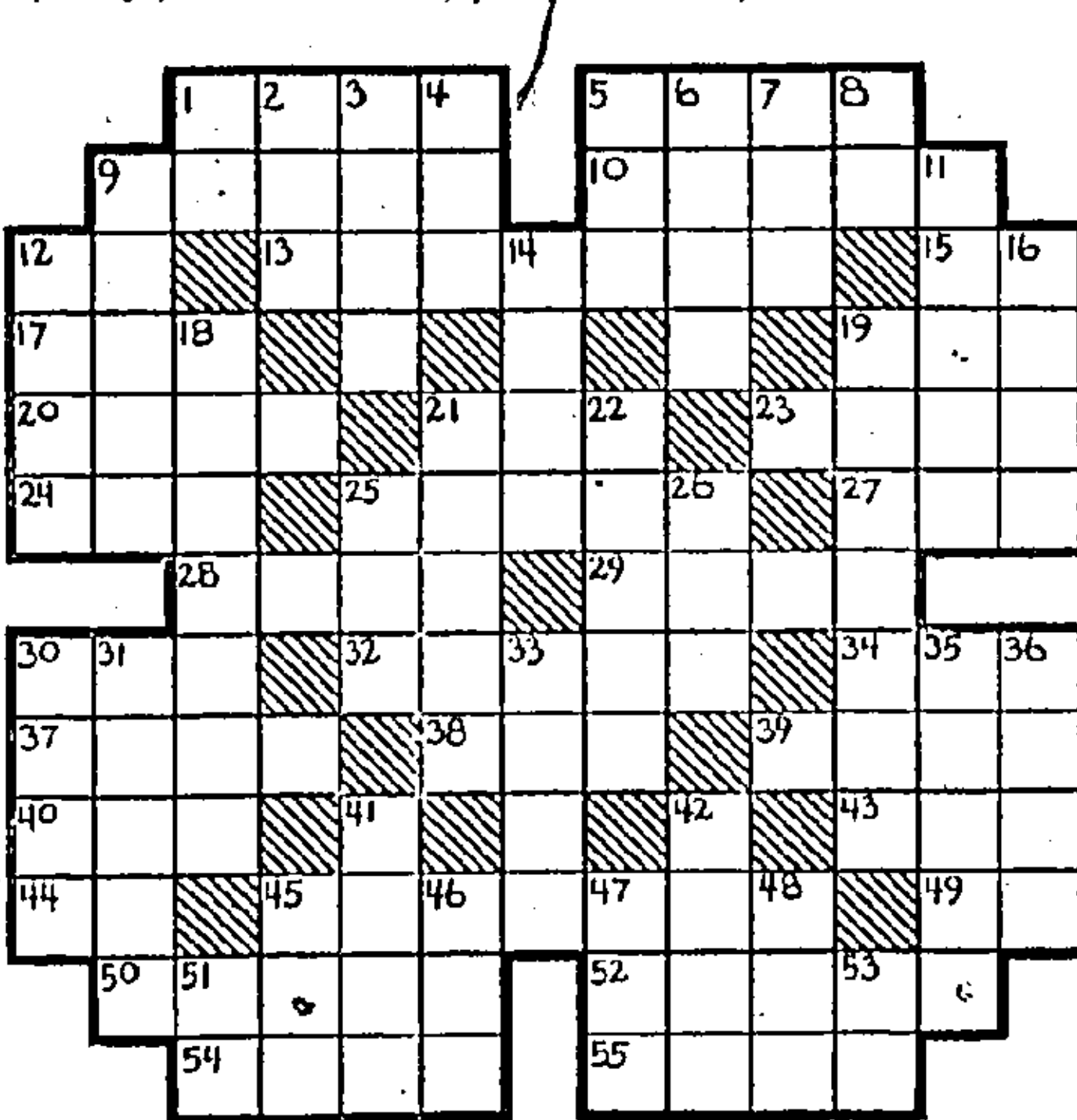
Miscellaneous:—China Lights have improved to a buying rate of \$25.25. Hong Kong Electric are wanted at \$80 with sellers at \$80.25. Dairy Farms are steady with buyers at \$26.00. Cements have been done at \$17.10. Hong Kong Amusements can be had at \$25.50. Lane Crawfords have sellers at \$4.00. Watsons have improved to a buying rate of \$12.75/13.00. Constructions are neglected.

Exchange:—The T.T. Rate on London is 1/10% and on Shanghai 77 1/2.

Dividends:—The following Dividends have been declared:—Kow-

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-Boat
5-Turf
9-A step
10-Musical form of drama
12-A thoroughfare (abbr.)
13-A cavalier
16-Whether
17-Exit
19-Suffix pertaining to
20-Choice
21-The (abbr.)
23-To the lee side
24-A month (abbr.)
25-Capital of France
27-Suffix denoting nouns of agency

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-Move the foot in walking
40-The (Fr.)
43-Popular name of Gaul
44-Prefix. From
45-A jungle animal
49-Night (abbr.)
50-Magistrate of ancient Rome
52-Abounds
54-A horned animal
55-Large-mouthed pitcher

VERTICAL

1-Bought (abbr.)
2-Rodent
3-Melodist
4-Twelve dozen (abbr.)
5-To soak in a liquid
6-Unluck
7-Derived (abbr.)
8-A title (abbr.)
9-To stoop
11-Assistants

VERTICAL (Cont.)

12-Feminine name (abbr.)
14-Scent
16-A measure of length (abbr.)
18-Journey made to carry a message (abbr.)
19-Diamonds
21-Loaded
22-Little girl
25-Fondle
26-Female saint (abbr.)
30-Island (Post.)
31-A relative
33-Harvest
35-Classic form of cone
36-Speak
41-To take out (Print.)
42-To plot
45-Falshood
46-Over (Post.)
47-Consumed
48-Scotch river
51-Miniature degree (abbr.)
53-A title (abbr.)

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Total Resources over H.K. \$30,000,000.00

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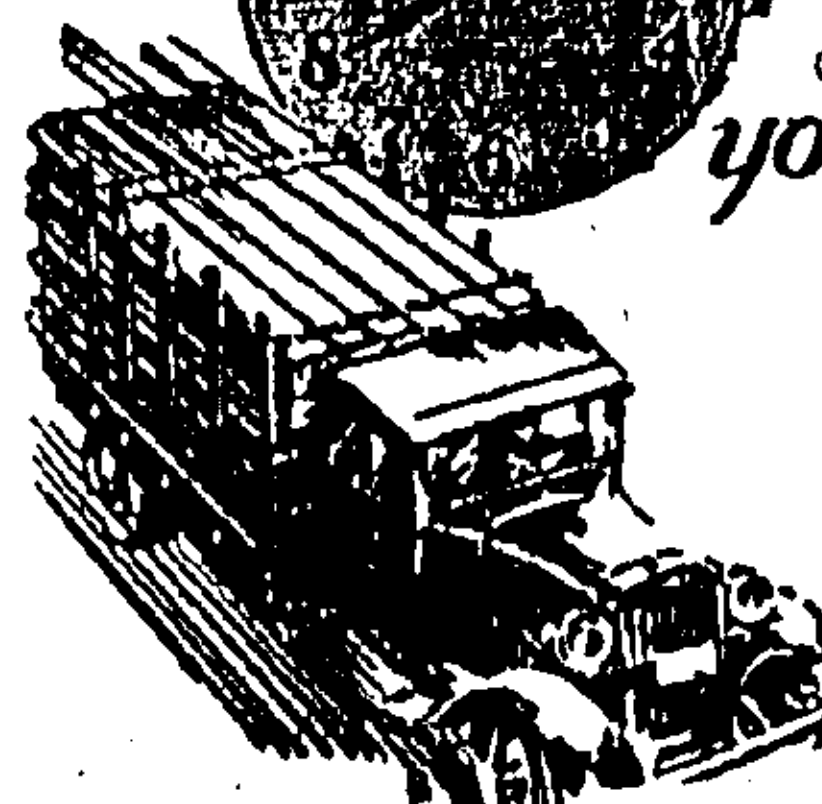
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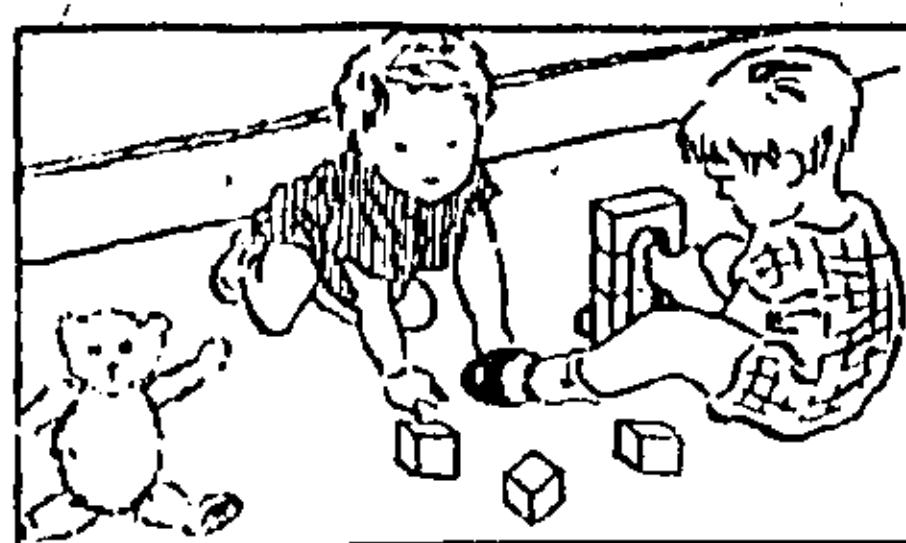


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CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE CAULD LAD OF HILTON.

At Hilton Hall, long years ago, there lived a Brownie that was the contraryest Brownie you ever knew. At night after every one had gone to bed it would turn everything topsy-turvy, put sugar in the salt-cellars, pepper into the beer, and was up to all kinds of pranks. It would throw the chairs down, put tables on their backs, rake out fires, and do as much mischief as could be. But sometimes it would be in a good temper, and then—"What's a Brownie?" you say. Oh, it's a kind of a sort of a Bogle, but it isn't as cruel as a Redcap! Ah, me! what's the world a'coming to? Of course a Brownie is a funny little thing half man, half goblin, with pointed ears and hairy hide. When you bury a treasure, you scatter over it blood drops of a newly slain kid or lamb, or, better still, bury the animal with the treasure, and a Brownie will watch over it for you and frighten everybody else away. Where was I? Well, as I was saying, the Brownie at Hilton Hall would play at mischief, but if the servants laid out for it a bowl of cream, or a knuckle of cake spread with honey, it would clear away things for them and make everything tidy in the kitchen. One night, however, when the servants had stopped up late, they heard a noise in the kitchen, and, peeping in, saw the Brownie swinging to and fro on the Jack chain, and saying: "Woe's me! Woe's me!" The acorn's not yet fallen from the tree That's to grow the cradle That's to rock the bairn That's to grow to the man That's to lay to me Woe's me! Woe's me!" So they took pity on the poor Brownie, and asked the nearest homewife what they should do to send it away.

"That's easy enough," said the homewife, and told them that a Brownie that's paid for its service in aught that's not perishable goes away at once. So they made a cloak of Lincoln green, with a hood to it, and put it by the hearth and watched. They saw the Brownie come up, and seeing the hood and cloak, put them on and frisked about, dancing on one leg and saying:

"I've taken your cloak, I've taken your hood; The Cauld Lad of Hilton will do no more good."

And with that it vanished and was never seen or heard of afterwards.

THE GREAT BEYOND.

The pitiless sun blazed down on a sun-burned country.

A hot wind swept over the endless plains, swaying the long branches of the green pepper trees and stunted oleanders in the garden. The homestead itself was silent, its inmates taking a quiet siesta, for, while the sun was directly overhead, little work could be done under a galvanised iron roof, and none in the open.

Even the hens found the heat too great, and were now happily settled under the kitchen in peace-ful slumber. Galahs, quarrion, parakeets, budgerigars, hushed now were their loud screeching as they sat overcome by the heat in the pepper-trees and bushes. The very dogs lay gasping in the shade.

There was one, however, who apparently did not feel the oppressive heat. He lay beneath a pepper-tree, his little, little body

stretched well out; the only sign that he was not asleep being the occasional flicker of an eyelid or the thump of a long tapering tail hitting the ground when a fly persistently tickled it.

But his thoughts were far away. He was wondering what lay beyond the garden fence, and whether the grass outside was sweeter than that inside. He had an idea. It was: He thought of the wonderlust that at times consumed him, compelling him to wander away in the dead of night to seek new fields.

He had a vague notion that beyond the fence was a great happy-

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SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

ness—a freedom—that he longed to possess.

His nose twitched as the sweet smell of the tall brown grass in the Great Beyond came to him through his dreaming. But his dreams were rudely broken into, for a voice, full of the energy of youth, called from the verandah, "Pete Joey doesn't seem to mind the heat, he's been dozing under the pepper-tree; we'll have to watch him when he grows bigger, or he'll be over the fence and away."

Oh, cruel humans! Joey sighed, and, standing up, stretched himself up to his full height, and gazed longingly towards the brown plains which rolled away on all sides, then at the high wire-netting fence—and hepped sadly away, for he was only a baby kangaroo, and the call of the wild was strong within him.

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES' Own Corner in the CHINA MAIL Every Saturday.

HOM-MADE TOYS.

The making of simple toys provides enjoyment for the children. The construction of a cardboard doll's house is very fascinating work, in which the older children can take part. A description of how it is set about may be of interest.

Constructing the Walls.

A long strip of cardboard, shaped and set up in an oblong, forms the walls. This is gummed on to a piece of flat cardboard for the ground floor, leaving a margin all round outside for paths, &c. The space inside is divided into four by means of partitions, and the walls are covered with a gay paper before putting on the roof. This latter is made of an oblong of cardboard pasted over with red paper, marked with black to imitate tiles, and folded in the centre so as to form sloping sides. It is gummed to the walls, leaving a piece overlapping all round for eaves.

Two triangular pieces of cardboard are gummed in the empty spaces between roof and walls,

and a red-paper chimney is gummed on the roof. The front wall is cut away and fixed to the bottom by means of two calico hinges, while a little fastening is attached under the roof, so that the whole front can be let down when the house is being played with.

Furnishing.

A small portion of one of the rooms is divided off to form a bathroom, which has in it a flat tin for a bath, and a towel-rail made with three hair-pins and a cork—the ends of two of the hair-pins being stuck into pieces of the cork, and the third bent out straight and used as the rail connecting the tops of the other two. Part of another room is boarded off for a scullery, which is provided with a paper sink and plating.

The outside walls of the house are covered with grey or stone-coloured paper, and spaces are cut out and then pasted over with transparent paper to serve as windows. Pieces of real curtain can be stuck on to the inside of the windows. Painted cardboard fire-places are fixed to the walls, curbs are made of paper, and raffia or rag mats placed on the floor. With the exercise of a little ingenuity, all the rooms can be suitably furnished with tables, chairs, &c. Small cardboard boxes, with lids set up, at the ends make nice little beds.

THE GOLF VARIETY.

School Teacher: "And now that we have finished discussing the lion and the tiger, who can tell me something about the lynx?"

A painful pause. Finally a small hand is hesitatingly elevated.

Teacher: "Well, Johnny, can you describe the lynx?"

Johnny: "No, sir."

Teacher: "Then why did you raise your hand?"

Johnny: "I thought Reggie Rowbottom could tell."

Teacher: "What made you think Reggie could describe the lynx?"

Johnny: "Cause his brother's a caddie, sir."

THE BABY NEXT DOOR.

There's a dear little baby in the house next to me, As fat and as chubby as ever can be, And there's only one word he is able to say, That word is "Da-da, and he says it all day.

His sister and brother are older than he, When baby says "Da-da" to Nellie and Jim, They think it so funny, and just laugh at him.

They laugh when he says "Da-da" to mother, And so he amuses both sister and brother; But the only time baby seems to speak the word right, Is when Da-da comes home from work every night.

Dad takes baby up in his arms for a while, And at the word "Da-da" you should just see him smile; It's the baby's first word, and though meant for him, It does for his mother and Nellie and Jim.

The next word he'll say will p'raps be "Ma-ma." For that will come easy, and easier by far Than Nellie or Jim, which are hard words to say; But he'll say quite a lot by next Christmas Day.

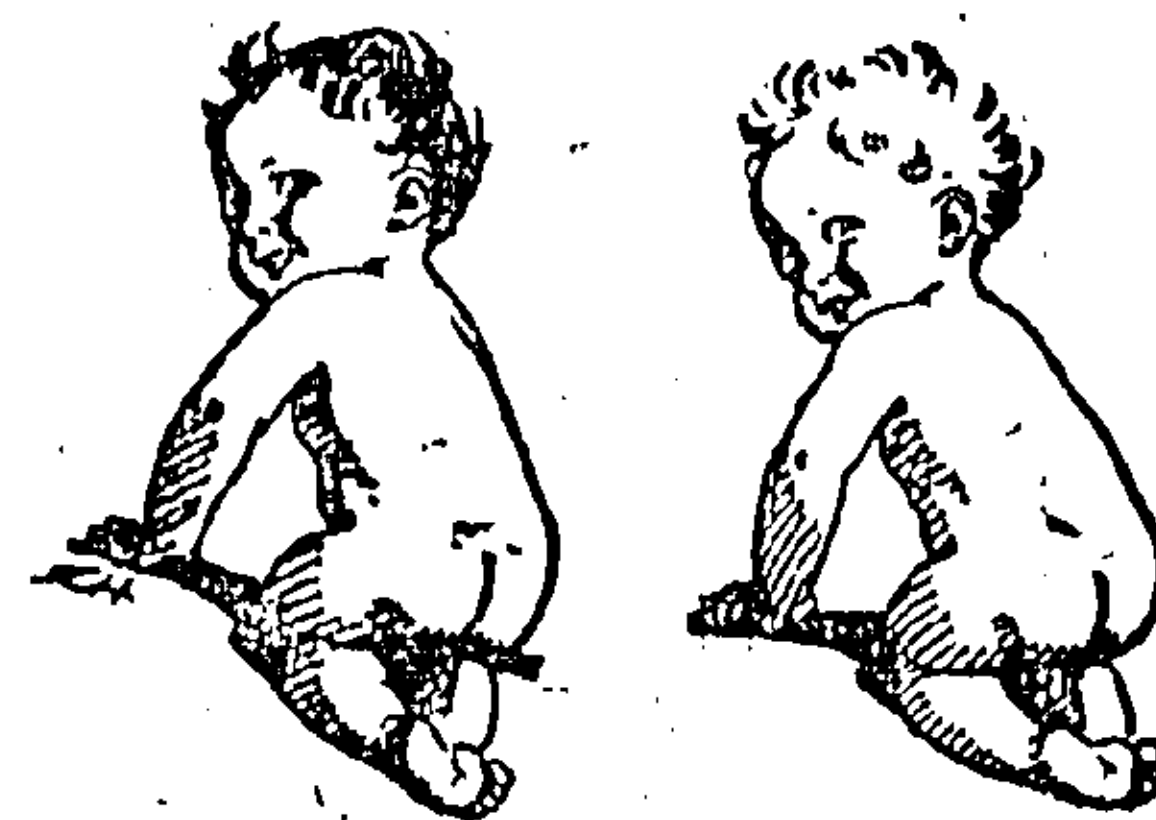
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2 happy babies



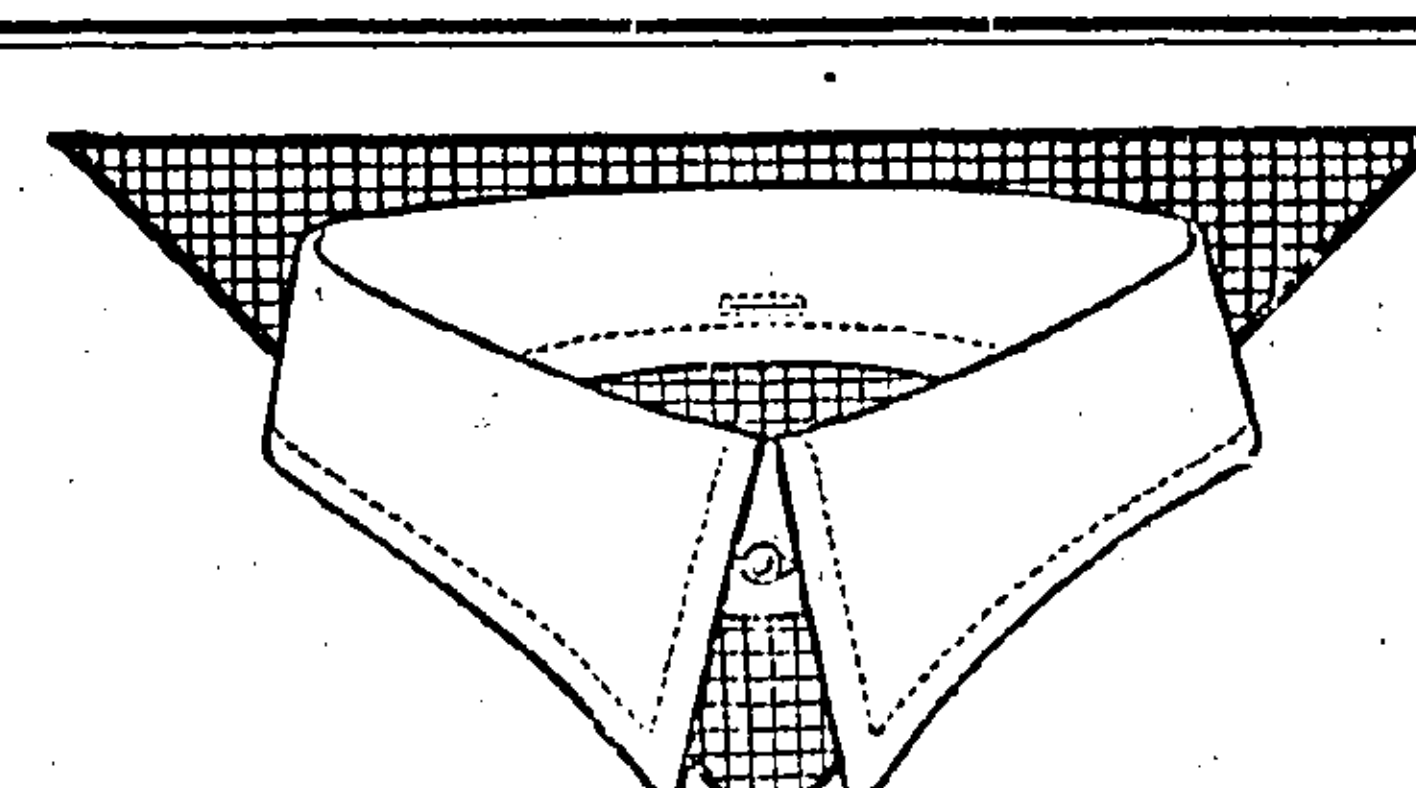
Strong and sturdy—both sleeping peacefully the night through, and waking brimful of mischief in the morning. One was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

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SOLE AGENTS.

CRAIGENGOWER LOSE TO KOWLOON C.C.

BRACE SCORES CENTURY.

H.K.C.C. DEFEAT NAVY BY SEVEN WICKETS.

POLICE DRAW WITH C.S.C.C.

The Kowloon C.C. avenged their two previous reverses, in friendly fixtures, at the hands of the Craigengower C.C., by administering a heavy defeat on the Happy Valley team yesterday, in Division I of the Cricket League. W. Brace compiled another undefeated century, but his display was not altogether without blemish.

With their bowlers in a destructive mood, the Hong Kong C.C. found little difficulty in capturing full points at the expense of the Royal Navy.

The second team of the Civil Service C.C., who are strong challengers for the junior championship, had their undefeated career checked by the Police R.C. who held them to a drawn game. The C.S.C.C. are, nevertheless, still the most favourably-placed side for the honours.

With H. Overy in irresistible bowling form, the K.C.C. easily accounted for Craigengower C.C. in a most convincing manner, and thus brought off the "double" against that Club.

League I.

CENTURY PARTNERSHIP FOR KOWLOON C.C.

BRACE'S ALL-ROUND PLAY.

At the K.C.C. yesterday the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Craigengower Cricket Club by 91 runs. On winning the toss H. P. Lim, the Craigengower captain, decided to allow the K.C.C. first use of the wicket. W. Brace and E. C. Fincher dug themselves in, though opposed to an excellent attack. Splendid ground fielding by the visitors helped to keep down the runs and at 3.30 p.m. there were only 50 runs on the board, and the position looked serious for Kowloon.

The pair went on batting steadily though both were fortunate to escape through the slips and Brace completed his fifty, scored out of defence. Then became more rapid and the hundred was hoisted without loss. "Teddy" Fincher passed the half-century mark at 136. The scoring had so improved in pace that the K.C.C. were now in good position, despite the excellent fielding of R. G. Reed on the boundary. At 156, Fincher attempted a big hit and was clean bowled for a steady and valuable contribution of 61. There were seven boundaries and a three included in his knock. Joined by Hung, Brace began to score freely, and in the last over before tea he scored his first century of the season. In his undefeated innings were included thirteen boundary hits, six 2's, and no less than 36 singles. Though favoured by fortune on several occasions he gave a fine display of defensive batting and when the backbone of a strong attack had been broken, he showed how bowling could be punished.

Faced with this formidable total, Craigengower opened their innings in very bad light and adopted the policy of going for the runs. This proved disastrous, as Gittins was caught in Goodwin's first over. This early misfortune seemed to steady the visitors' batting, but when E. Zimmermann was clean bowled, after indulging in a third wicket partnership which realised 36 runs, the side fell easy victims to the accurate bowling. Mixing his hitnings with good attacking shots and fine defensive play Lim scored 29 in a fine effort to save the game, but in trying to hit Zimmermann out of the ground he was neatly stumped by Mackay for 23 scored out of 50. W. Patterson, the visiting wicket-keeper, had the misfortune to break a finger when taking a delivery from Sourbutts and was thus unable to bat.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI, drew with the Police R.C.

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C. P. Alexander, not out 41
T. R. Hunter, lb.w., b Hawkins .. 1
T. H. King, b Hawkins .. 10
B. G. Baker, c Randle, b Grimmitt .. 1
A. Reynolds, run out .. 1
Extras .. 24

Total (for 8 wks., dec.) 189
B. Thorpe, and T. McMahon, did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	O.	M.	R.	W.
McGowan	11	0	18	2
Edmonds	7	2	25	1
Randle	8	0	4	1
Hawkins	6	2	10	0
Hawkins	7	1	27	2
Grimmitt	3	1	11	1

KOWLOON C.C. OVERWHELM CRAIGENGOWER.

OVERY AGAIN!

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. 2nd XI lost to the second team of the Kowloon C.C. by 134 runs. Jex and Skinner gave the R.C.C. a fine start by putting together 70 runs for the first wicket. A. R. F. Raven helped with 25. Meade 21 and O. B. Raven 19, the total reaching 180 for eight wickets.

The home team could not withstand the deadly bowling of Overy, a splendid length throughout and mixing his deliveries with rare judgment. Overy captured six wickets for 17 runs. Scores, taking five for 25, also met with success with the ball for Craigengower, and might have been reversed with a longer spell.

Kowloon C.C. II.	O.	M.	R.	W.
S. Jex, c Leonard, b Souza	46			
A. Skinner, c McBride, b S. Jex	43			
A. R. F. Raven, c Leonard, b Souza	25			
G. Lee, c and b Souza	0			
R. E. Lindell, run out	1			
A. Dand, c Mead, b Musket	2			
R. A. Carroll, b Musket	0			

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished in yesterday's matches:—

LEAGUE I.	Batting.
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	100*
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	61
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	56*
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	4 for 15
A. C. I. Bowker (H.K.C.C.)	4 for 24
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	3 for 8

LEAGUE II.	Batting.
S. Jex (K.C.C.)	46
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	43
A. R. F. Raven (K.C.C.)	43*
C. F. Alexander (Police)	41*
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	6 for 17
E. Souza (C.C.C.)	5 for 25

* Denotes not out.

LEAGUE I. AVERAGES.	Batting.
W. Brace (K.C.C.)	3
F. Zimmermann (K.C.C.)	3
D. J. N. Anderson (U.S.)	3
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	3
T. E. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	3
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	3
F. J. de Rome (C.S.C.C.)	3
A. H. Hummel (I.R.C.)	3
S. A. Ismail (I.R.C.)	3
H. Overy (H.K.C.C.)	3
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	3
O. Ismail (I.R.C.)	3
R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	3
E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	3
A. B. Baker (R.N.)	3
H. P. Lim (C.C.C.)	3
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	3
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	3
A. H. Hummel (I.R.C.)	3

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20 runs per match.

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A. el Arouil (I.R.C.)	13.3	4	37	5	7.40
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	62	22	130	17	7.64
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	80.4	26	190	24	7.91
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	44.2	9	127	16	7.93
Lt. A. H. Hummel (I.R.C.)	41.2	7	133	14	9.50

The qualification for the above table is three matches and a bowling average under 10 runs per wicket.

LEAGUE II. AVERAGES.	Batting.
F. E. Skinner (K.C.C.)	5
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreo)	5
S. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	5
N. A. E. Macleay (K.C.C.)	5
A. V. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	5
H. H. Figueroa (Recreo)	5
H. M. Xavier (Recreo)	5
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	5
L. Cpl. Fry (R.A.S.C.)	5
A. R. Wild (M.R.C.C.)	5
G. Lee (K.C.C.)	5
C. F. Alexander (Police)	5
A. H. Halsey (I.R.C.)	5
F. J. Remedios (R.E.)	5
Col. Skinner (R.E.)	5
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	5
W. W. Mackenzie (H.K.C.C.)	5
V. H. Freeman (C.S.C.C.)	5
K. T. Leke (University)	5
L. Cpl. Meacham (R.E.)	5

The qualification for the above table is three innings and an average of over 20.

BOWLING.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	10.2	6	35	9	3.68
F. M. el Arouil (I.R.C.)	69.3	28	139	26	4.96
J. F. McGowan (H.K.C.C.)	49	17	92	15	6.13
M. C. Souza (Recreo)	54	20	123	20	6.15
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C.)	36.3	8	117	17	6.86
L. Cpl. Reid (R.A.S.C.)	18.4	2	56	4	7.00
A. P. Gutierrez (Recreo)	29.1	10	69	8	7.50
H. Overy (K.C.C.)	51.3	9	150	19	7.89
W. O. Pamplin (R.A.S.C.)	16	1	56	7	8.00
D. V. Cole (R.A.S.C.)	25.2	2	60	10	8.00
M. H. Halsey (I.R.C.)	10	12	13	3	8.61
P. L. Tan (University)	24.2	6	72	8	9.00
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.)	34.1	3	119	13	9.15
A. B. Sufiald (I.R.C.)	34	11	110	12	9.16
L. Cpl. Simpson (R.A.S.C.)	67.4	4	256	27	9.26
W. K. Wray (C.C.C.)	11.1	1	38	4	9.26
J. Chadwick (H.K.C.C.)	52	8	163	17	9.58
A. R. Sufiald (I.R.C.)	31.8	10	77	8	9.62
R. Sourbutts (C.C.C.)	44.5	6	198	20	9.90
B. G. Baker (Police)	46.5	8	245	25	9.96

The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

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M. H. Halsey (I.R.C.)	10	12	13	3	8.61
P. L. Tan (University)	24.2	6	72	8	9.00
J. D. A. Hutchison (H.K.C.C.)	34.1	3	119	13	9.15
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The qualification for the above table is two matches and an average under 10 runs per wicket.

A. Chadwick (H.K.C.C.)	5
A. R. Buffed (I.R.C.)	3
R. Sourbille (C.C.C.)	4
B. G. Baker (Police)	8

The qualification for the above
average under 10 runs per wicket

SHANGHAI DEFEAT LOCAL CHINESE TEAM

VISITORS' GREAT DEFENCE.

NAVY HAVE FIELD DAY AGAINST ATHLETIC.

EASTERN'S SMALL CHANCES.

A huge crowd assembled on the Club ground to witness Shanghai defeat the Chinese by the only goal of the match. Once again Shanghai's defence was the feature of their play, and came through with flying colours against the persistent onslaughts of the Chinese forwards. The Shanghai forwards were weak in front of goal, particularly Murphy and Withmore, and missed numerous good scoring chances, but on the run of the play Shanghai were well worth their one-goal victory.

Owing to the great attraction of the visiting eleven's match, League engagements were severely curtailed, no Division I games being played at all. In Division II four games only were played.

The Navy had another day out at the expense of the Athletic, scoring ten goals against one. The Argyls helped themselves to two points from Eastern after a hard tussle. Eastern's once bright chances of being League champions are now considerably dimmed, with the Navy in their present form.

Kowloon advanced one place up the table, South China going down before them by the odd goal in three. The Club experienced little difficulty in putting three goals past the lowly placed Recreio. St. Joseph's failed to put in an appearance at the appointed time for the commencement of the game.

Interport Match.

SHANGHAI V. HONG KONG CHINESE.

The Chinese kicked off and opened play with a smart run into Shanghai territory, and Suen flashed a shot past the foot of the post. Graham then made an attempt to get away on the line but was felled and the Chinese returned to force a corner on the right, but the ball was cleared to the Shanghai right and over the bar. Suen then broke up a long pass to Sinclair, who put through to the right, but a corner proved fruitless. Under the Northerners' keen pressure at this stage the Chinese were kept on the defensive but broke away when Tam Kwong-pak cleared to Ip Pak-wa, and he passed in for Fung King-chung to put through to Suen Kam-shun, but the latter was well covered by Vance, who cleared.

Pote-Hunt neatly robbed Ip and enabled Elliott to get away and centre but Murphy missed the centre and the ball was kicked out of the goalmouth for Vance to relieve the pressure when he shot over the bar. Lau Mau's clearance enabled Ip to get away but Martin ran across and cleared, but the ball was returned and for a time the Chinese attacked persistently and Fung shot for Gash to concede a corner, which, however, was again pushed behind by a defender and from Chan Kwong-in's flag kick Munroe cleared from the goal line with Chow well beaten.

Goal in Jeopardy.

A free kick for hands against Tam put the Chinese goal in jeopardy when Gash put to Sinclair, but Pau saved the former's shot splendidly. The Chinese were dangerous again on the left but Pote-Hunt tipped the ball to Chow, who cleared. A free kick, taken by Leung Wing-chiu called upon Chow, but Fung, in endeavouring to hamper Chow in clearing, put behind. After Pau had saved well from Sinclair, and cleared, Fung put Lee Wai-tong through, but the latter shot over the bar.

Leung Wing-chiu then made a splendid run down the line and from the centre Lee put in a hard drive which Chow tipped behind, the corner kick being thrust behind for another corner, and from the second flag kick Suen sent in a splendid shot at which Chow dived full length to save.

Insides Slow.

Good work by Pote-Hunt enabled Graham to get going and send in a pass but the inside men were slow and the Chinese returned for Fung to send over Ip's centre. Pote-Hunt was again in the picture in robbing Lee, when the latter was almost through, and transferring play into the Chinese goalmouth, where Pau saved Withmore. From a corner, Vance's shot was deflected behind by one of his forwards.

The Chinese went near to opening the scoring when Ip put across a splendid drive which appeared to be a goal all the way, but Pau flow across the goalmouth to cover the shot and clear. A splendid pass by Vance put Graham away

Suen missed a good chance just before the interval when he was slow in receiving Ip's centre and was robbed for Gash to boot up the field, and from a melee Elliott ran in and sent in a shot which missed the top of the bar by inches.

Half-time:—
Chinese 0
Shanghai 1

Cleverly Robbed.

On the resumption, the Chinese made an attempt to get through, but Pote-Hunt cleverly robbed Lee and put through to Sinclair, but Tam held the centre forward up and cleared well. However, Shanghai came up again when Pote-Hunt transferred to put Sinclair through and Elliott, receiving the former's pass, centred along the goal line for Pau to run out, misjudge the ball and miss it, and Graham bundled it over the line to give his side the lead.

From the kick-off the Chinese went straight to the other end and Lee sent across a good pass to Chan Kwong-in, but Martin covered up well and ran the ball out of play. Fung then put a neat pass to Lee, who ran in to shoot and cause Chow to bring off a splendid save. A minute later Chow saved well from Fung.

Open Goal Missed.

At the other end Lau Mau did well to keep Sinclair's shot out but that forward was greatly at fault later when he missed an almost open goal, receiving from Pote-Hunt, he ran through the Chinese backs, but with only Pau to beat, he shot wide of the post from a dozen yards' range.

The Chinese went near to equalising when Lee sent the ball into the Shanghai goal mouth. Chan Kwong-in shot hard for goal, but Martin was just in time to divert the ball and Vance cleared. A series of throws in on the Shanghai right enabled them to transfer play and Elliott centred for Graham to cut in and shoot, but Pau was to the fore with a grand save, and cleared for play to hover around the Shanghai goalmouth for a time.

Pressure Relieved.

Suen relieved the pressure with a shot that sailed over the cross-bar. During the closing stages the Chinese came up and made repeated efforts to score and fed Chang Kwong-in with numerous passes, but Martin had the wing man beaten every time, whilst the inside men could not get past the stout Shanghai defence to test Chow with any short range shots. However, Lee was only inches high with a hard drive, and, a few minutes later, Suen ran across the goalmouth and turned with amazing speed to send in a magnificent shot, but Chow was not to be beaten and flung himself at the ball and saved; a splendid shot and an equally splendid save.

Goal Intact.

Shanghai relieved the Chinese pressure with their goal still intact and transferred with Pote-Hunt in possession and from the pass Sinclair went through to force a corner.

From the flag kick Withmore shot in a drive which appeared to be a goal all the way, but Pau flow across the goalmouth to cover the shot and clear. A splendid pass by Vance put Graham away

but the centre was shot over the bar. Close on time Pau was again to the fore with a splendid save from Sinclair and the final whistle blew during a transfer of play.

Result:—
Hong Kong Chinese . 0
Shanghai 1
P.O. Gregory lined out the following teams:—
Chinese:—Pau Ka-ping; Tam Kong-pak; Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chiu; Wong Sul-wa; Leung Wing-chiu; Chan Kwong-in; Suen Kam-shun; Fung King-chung; Lee Wai-tong; and Ip Pak-wa.
Shanghai:—Chow; Munroe; Martin; Pote-Hunt; Gash; Vance; Elliott; Murphy; Sinclair; Withmore; and Graham.

League Division II.

RECREIO V. CLUB.

From the kick off the Club attacked and Pote-Hunt shot behind from a centre from Tavlin. Play continued in the Recreio area and Britto and Gann were forced to kick into touch to relieve the pressure.

From a throw-in Jackson got away and made an opening for Strange to open the scoring with a fine shot into the left-hand corner of the net.

Kecreio settled down somewhat and Santos tested Fogwell with a hard drive. A foul against Pote-Hunt.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

H.K. Chinese	0	Shanghai	1
League—Division II.			
Recreio	0	Club	3
Navy	10	Athletic	1
Eastern	1	Argyls	2
South China	1	Kowloon	2

GOAL SCORERS.

Division II.			
Nash (Navy)	3		
Kirkby (Navy)	2		
Potts (Navy)	2		
Strange (Club)	2		
Jackson (Club)	1		
Murphy (Navy)	1		
Shirras (Navy)	1		
Branch (Navy)	1		
Cutten (Kowloon)	1		
Brown (Kowloon)	1		
Alexander (Argyls)	1		
Davidson (Argyls)	1		
Lee Bing-tong (Eastern)	1		
Fung King-yui (Athletic)	1		
Wong Kwong-kwan (S. China)	1		

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

Division I.	P.	W.	L.	D.	G.	Pts.
South China	12	1	0	0	50	12
Argyls	14	9	5	0	36	18
Athletic	13	8	1	1	28	17
Kowloon	12	7	3	2	31	16
Recreio	13	7	5	1	26	15
Navy	12	7	5	0	31	14
Borderers	12	6	5	1	30	13
Police	13	3	9	1	18	7
R.A.	13	3	9	1	18	7
Club	14	2	10	2	12	6
St. Joseph's	13	2	11	0	17	4

Division II.	P.	W.	L.	D.	G.	Pts.
Navy	20	16	4	0	89	32
Borderers	16	12	2	2	47	26
Eastern	17	12	4	1	38	25
Argyls	10	11	3	2	39	24
Club	19	9	7	3	35	21
Athletic	12	4	2	2	29	14
University	10	6	3	1	31	20
Kowloon	18	10	2	19	37	14
South China	18	12	3	10	42	9
R.A.	16	13	0	8	41	6
Recreio	17	6	6	5	30	9

heon gave Recreio an opportunity, but Lawrence sent the ball behind. The Club carried the game into their opponents' territory and in a melee in front of goal Jackson scored.

Half-time:—
Recreio 0
Club 2

From the kick-off the Club attacked and Britto and Gann were called upon to put in some strenuous work. Jackson shot over and Strange put the ball behind.

A break-away by Gutierrez caused some excitement. The ball came across the goal and Santos kicked for goal. Fogwell was beaten but Pote-Hunt dashed across and cleared, the ball being on the goal line.

The Club continued to attack and Britto, in attempting to clear, hit the post. The Ball rebounded in to play and Strange gathering the ball beat Figueiredo with a fine shot.

Result:—
Recreio 0
Club 3

Mr. Laik lined up the following teams:—
Recreio: Figueiredo; Britto; Gann; Xavier; Lawrence; Barreto; Asis; Gomes; C. Figueiredo; Santos; and Gutierrez.

Club:—Fogwell; Stoker; Pote-Hunt; Sloan; Pote-Hunt; Hines; Smith; Bell; Strange; Jackson and Tavlin.

NAVY V. ATHLETIC.

The Navy completely outclassed the nine who formed the Athletic second string, the game being just one goal after another. From the start the result was never in doubt.

Nash opened the scoring with a sharp oblique shot.

The Athletic were panned in and could not clear their lines. Kirkby added the second and a few moments later Nash obtained the third. On the one occasion that the Athletic broke away they scored, Blair fumbling Fong King-yui's shot so that it rolled over the line. Kirkby got through and scored the fourth. From Branch's centre Morgan headed the fifth.

Half-time:—
Navy 5
Athletic 1

Heavy Scoring.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first. Potts obtained his first and the Navy's sixth goal. From Potts' pass Nash shot the seventh. Branch dashed down the left wing and fired in an oblique shot which struck the inside of the upright and deflected into the net to bring the total to eight. Morgan's centre was converted to number nine by Potts, and the tenth and last came from Shirras. Never were the Athletic out of their own half during the second session.

Result:—
Navy 10
Athletic 1

Navy:—Blair; Cox; Carter; Horner; Shirras; Ashman; Morgan; Potts; Nash; Kirkby and Branch.
Athletic:—Wong Yau-shing; Lau Kam-ming; Tang Kwong-wah; Cheung Lap-fan; Tong Hing-tung; Tang Kwong-shun; Shui Kin-choi; Lo Hong-chong and Fung King-yui.
Referee: S.B.P.O. Holt.

EASTERN V. ARGYLLS.

This was a fast even game with the soldiers just a shade the superior. From the commencement the Argyls went down and Alexander fired over. Eastern attacked and McFarlane saved well from Sahban and Lee Bing-tong.

The Argyls forced a corner on the left and the place-kick was headed into da Silva's hands by Grieve. Grieve got through but shot wide with only da Silva to beat.

Play was fast, the ball being slung from wing to wing and to end. Each goal was visited in turn and both goal keepers called upon to justify their existence.

From Lee Bing-tong's centre Sahban and McFarlane at full length to touch the ball around for a corner.

Gray relieved pressure, putting the ball to Alexander, who worked down his wing and sent over a good centre for McNeill, who had cut in, to hit the upright.

Davidson went close with a fast low drive. At the other end Ng York-hon broke through only to be robbed when shaping for a shot by Grey. Lo Chai-wan, receiving from Lee Bing-tong dribbled around Naughton and shot into McFarlane's hands.

Just before the interval the Argyls attacked strongly and Alexander shot a nice goal from twenty-five yards out.

Half-time:—
Eastern 0
Argyls 1

Field In Check.

Eastern attacked on the resumption of play but found Grey and Naughton firm. Grant was also playing well at centre half and the Eastern forwards were held in check. McDonald got away on the right and centred for Grieve to put over the bar.

Davidson, after dribbling through the defence, pushed the ball to Alexander, but he was ruled to be off-side. Ng York-hon tried hard for an equaliser but could not get past McFarlane.

Halfway through this half Lee Bing-tong centred into the goalmouth and, receiving the ball again from the resultant melee, levelled the score with a terrific shot. This spurred the Argyls to greater efforts, and they swept down for Grieve to go very close.

McDonald centred and Alexander shot into the side of the net. Again McDonald got away on the right and touched the ball to Davidson who put the soldiers ahead with a well placed shot.

Eastern went all out but the Argyls' defence held them out and no serious situations resulted from their frantic endeavours to get on equal terms. The final whistle saw the soldiers still with their goal lead.

Result:—
Eastern 1
Argyls 2

Eastern:—da Silva; See-to; Ho; Lam Kwok-ai; Ng Ying-ki; Lo Yat-ming; Lai Kwong-leung; Lee Bing-tong; Lo Chai-wan; Ng York-hon; Sahban and N. Other.
Argyls:—McFarlane; Grey; Naughton; Hastie; Grant; McDonald; Reid; Davidson; Grieve; Alexander and McNeill.
Referee: A.B. Palmer.

SOUTH CHINA V. KOWLOON.

Kowloon attacked at the start but Cotton shot over. The Chinese returned to attack continuously for some little time, but their shooting was poor. The Kowloon defence held out well and finally succeeded in quelling the Chinese eager forwards and get their own line moving.

Cotton sent the ball out to Brown, who centred for Whiting to bring Tsai Kin-hang to his knees with a terrific drive. Kowloon kept up the pressure and

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Cotton went close on several occasions.

Eastman cut and the Chinese custodian brought off a great save from his parting shot. Brown opened the scoring for Kowloon when he accepted a pass from Cotton, rounded a defender, and found the net with a well directed shot.

Half-time:—
South China 0
Kowloon 1

Kowloon Rallies.

South China took up the running on the commencement of the second half, and tried really hard for the equalizer, but the Kowloon defence, which had been playing scrappily, pulled together and kicked cleanly and surely.

Cotton tried a solo effort but was brought down when shooting. Eastman centred for Brown to shoot over.

The Chinese returned to the offensive and obtained the equalising goal through Wong Kwong-kwan, who scored with a hard, low shot from short range.

Play was fairly even for a period, the ball being kept mid field. Kowloon were the first to break away and Cotton put them ahead. Kowloon succeeded in keeping the goal intact during this half and ran out the winners of a scrappy game by the odd goal in three, in spite of having only ten men.

Result:—
South China 1
Kowloon 2

South China:—Tsai Kin-hang; Lau Kau; Ah Lee-hui; Cheng Kwok-choi; Yau Wah-hing; Yip Yui-hing; Wong King-chang; Wong Kwong-kwan; Cheuk Shek-kam; Cheng Tai-lam and Kwok Hon-wah.

Kowloon:—Argus; Guest; Williams; Everest; Gilchrist; Kerr; Eastman; Whiting; Cotton and Brown.

Referee: A.B. Easton.

SURPRISING DEFEAT OF MISS RYAN.

BRITON IN FINAL.

Miss Ryan caused another surprise at Cannes recently by losing her women's singles semi-final to Mme. Nicole Paulo in straight sets. The other semi-final was an all-British one in which Mrs. Satterthwaite beat Mrs. Haycraft in straight sets, without the loss of a game.

Nothing creates uncertainty in football like a frozen pitch. It brings teams down to one level—bothers fanthearts and gives scope to the adventurous.—An Athletic News writer.

All footballers are fatalists. I am certainly. There comes the time when the centre-forward simply cannot get the ball in the net and feels he could sit down and howl.—Alec Jackson.

There is one of the things in which, I boldly assert, we still lead the world. We know how to lose.—An Evening Standard writer.

HELEN WILLS MEETS JAPANESE STAR.

Both Charmed with - One Another.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, tennis queen of California, greeted Madame Ito Asabuki, tennis queen of Japan, at the California Tennis Club here yesterday.

Both of them were charmed, and surprised.

"I simply had to meet you, when I saw your picture," began Mrs. Moody.

"But I could not leave without seeing you," interrupted Madame Asabuki, "for in my land of Japan every boy and girl knows you. They think most highly of you."

Informal Match.

Actually the ladies discussed the more or less serious problems which face tennis players in Japan and America. And finally decided that they must arrange an informal tennis match during this week.

"I would love to play against Madame Asabuki," declared Mrs. Moody later. "She really is very charming. You know I offered to play her but she has just made a long sea voyage. Still I'm quite sure we shall have our match just for the fun of it."

However, Madame Asabuki apparently takes her tennis very seriously, and she seemed diffident about playing the California tennis queen.

Eastern Modesty.

"You know I have heard so much of Helen Wills Moody," said Madame Asabuki, "that I am very excited at the thought of playing her. In the singles I would not dare. For Helen Wills Moody, I think, could defeat the most excellent men players in Japan. Besides I do not play singles much now, but perhaps we shall play in a doubles match."

In spite of her Oriental modesty and her family of five children, Madame Asabuki is ranked as one of Japan's greatest tennis stars. For years she held the women's singles championship of her country, and even now she shares the doubles title with Miss Tomo Babayashi. If you demand any further tennis titles of her, she can further refer you to her husband, T. Asabuki, former president and now honorary secretary of the Japan Lawn Tennis Association.

Incidentally most of the tennis people who have met the tiny Japanese tennis star, can hardly believe their eyes. Even Helen Wills Moody was amazed to learn that Madame Asabuki, besides her tennis career, has successfully raised a family of five youngsters, the oldest is now 21.

"You know it was wonderful to meet her," says Mrs. Moody of the Japanese star. "When I first saw her, she was talking to a young man. I thought surely they were brother and sister. And you can imagine my surprise when she introduced him as her son. To my mind Madame Asabuki is a real wonder of the tennis world."

WATER RETURN.

The level and storage of water in our reservoirs on February 1, 1931, is as under:—

City and Hill District.	1930	1931
Tydam 12' 7"	25' 3"	
Tydam Byewash 20' 1"	28' 2"	
Tydam Intermediate 19' 11"	0' 6"	
Tydam Tuk 37' 3"	29' 0"	
Wong Nei Chung 22' 1"	21' 6"	
Pokfulam 14' 8"	18' 8"	
[Note: "A" denotes "Above Overflow," "L" denotes "Level with Overflow," "S" denotes "Storage in millions and decimals of gallons."		
Tydam 280.50	203.27	
Tydam Byewash42	—	
Tydam Intermediate 101.13	193.08	
Tydam Tuk 670.01	808.00	
Wong Nei Chung 24.7	8.00	
Pokfulam 34.68	26.94	
Total 1,101.67	1,240.19	

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December.

	1930	1931
Consumption 211.73	248.15	
Estimated population 439,440	449,760	
Consumption per head per day 15.5	17.7	
January, 1930.—From January 1 to 28 a 12 hours of supply (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) was given to all Rides Main Districts. Principal mains closed (6 p.m.—6 a.m.) and from January 29 to 31, a constant supply was operated in all Rides Main Districts on account of Chinese New Year.		
January, 1931.—From 1 to 15 inclusive a constant supply was given in all Rides Main Districts east of Eastern Street. From 1 to 15 inclusive a constant street fountain supply was given in the districts west of Eastern Street. From 16 to 31 inclusive a constant street fountain supply was operated in all Rides Main Districts.		

operated in all other Main Districts.		
Kowloon.		
	1930	1931
Kowloon Reservoir	2' 7" B	8' 8" B
Shek Lai Pui Reservoir	10' 0" B	5' 0" B
Reception Reservoir	2' 9" B	4' 10" B
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.		



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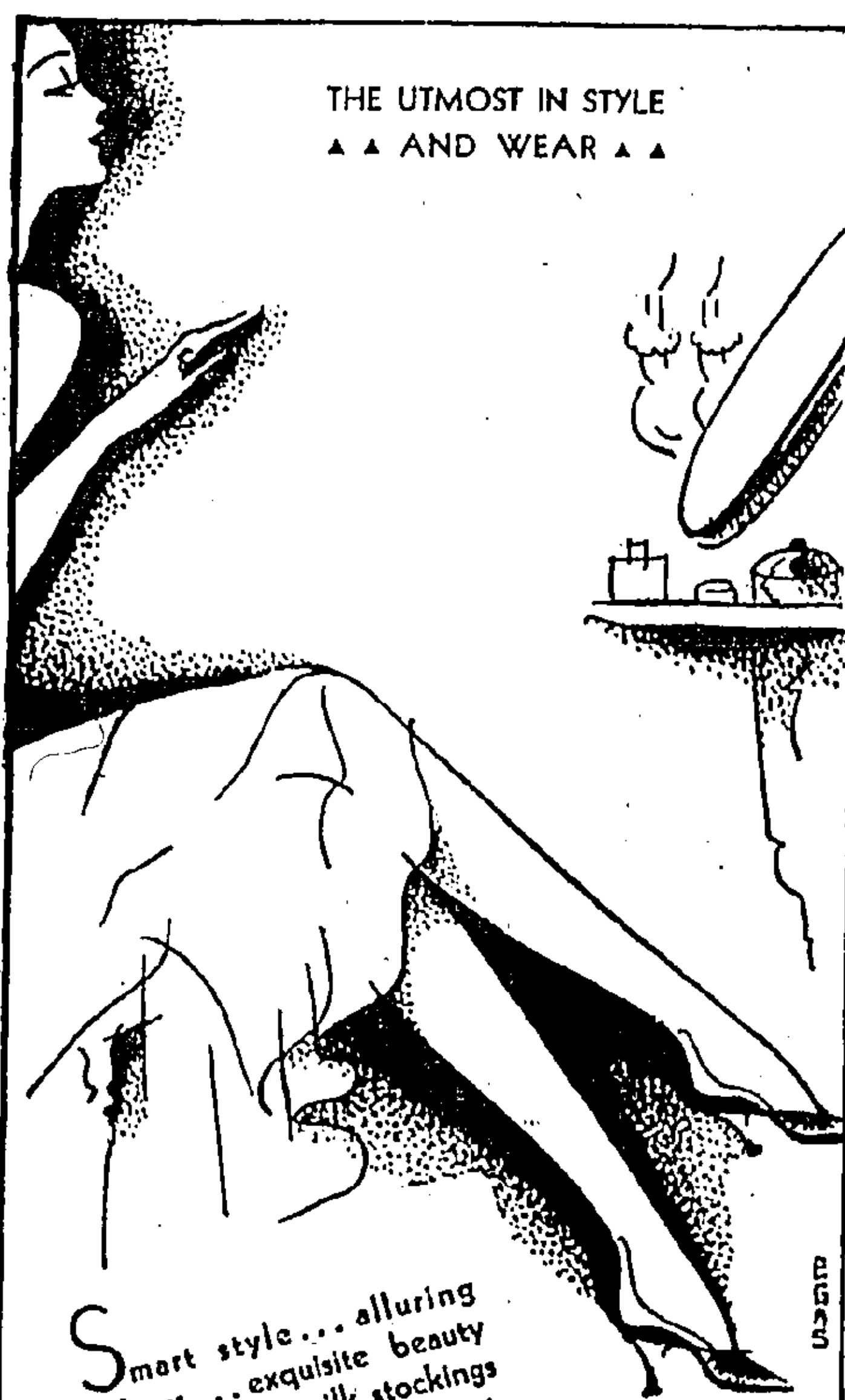


Finish it...it's good for you

MOTHERS of other generations often forced their children to eat foods which had no real appeal to them, the sole reason being "it is good for you." These same mothers, contrariwise, would often veto sugary delicacies on the grounds that they were "not good for you."

The fortunate mother of to-day can safely let her children take as much as they please of the food they love—**TAIKOO GOLDEN SYRUP** knowing that it is pure and wholesome and that its body-building and vitalising properties are just what a growing child needs.

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HOLEPROOF HOSEIERY



The following letter Directors' to the Editor of the Fees. China Mail was published in that paper on Wednesday:—

Sir,—In your issue of 12th inst. I was incorrectly reported at the annual meeting of the Star Ferry Co.

You made me suggest that the Directors' fees should be raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year each.

What I did suggest was that the fees should be raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000—rather a different proposition.

I thought, and I still think that something between \$300 and \$400 a year is an inadequate fee for a Director of this Company.

Perhaps your Sunday contemporary, the Hong Kong Sunday Herald, will note the above and make the amende honorable and leader the apology due.

Yours, etc.,

G. C. MOXON.

The reference to this paper in the last paragraph of the above letter is, of course, in regard to comment which I made in these columns last week. I am entitled to ignore that letter because no complaint was sent direct to this paper. I do not propose to take that course, however, lest it should be said that I shrink "facing the music," as, in fact, the "perhaps" with which the last paragraph of the letter starts seems to imply that it is expected I would do so.

Since reading that Amende letter, I have looked Honorable. up the balance sheet of the Star Ferry Co., and found that, in fact, the present Directors' fees are \$2,000 in toto, or \$400 each (there being five Directors). I agree with Mr. Moxon that these figures, compared with those which I gave last week are rather a different proposition. So much for amende honorable.

While I withdraw as Cannot incorrect the figures Withdraw I gave last week, I All. cannot see my way to withdraw or

apologise for last week's notes as a whole. I thought, and I still think that, apart from the economic aspect, the present time is inopportune for any local firm, no matter to what extent it may have expanded, to play ducks and drakes with money by increasing any kind of fees, be they Directors' or any other. Such a move in a time of depression cannot help but focus attention on the Company concerned, make an unfavourable impression on, and give rise to criticism among, the "outsiders" (people who are not shareholders). Even an increase of only 50 per cent., as was proposed at the Land Investment, did not pass unnoticed by the "outsiders," whose comment is not flattering, but when it comes to an increase of 150 per cent., as was proposed by Mr. Moxon at the Star Ferry meeting, well, it sticks in the throat, to say the least about it.

The opinion I heard expressed by many of the "outsiders," with which I agree, is that when a public utility Company, in a difficult time like this, finds itself in the happy position of having an increased profit, those connected with it would be better advised to employ a part of their windfall to earning the goodwill of the public rather than to show egotism by dividing the whole of the spoils among themselves.

The best way to earn goodwill is to show the public practical sympathy with them in their present difficulty to make both ends meet (with everything going up out of proportion with salaries) by making reduced charges. Such a reduction, if only temporarily made, until the percentage of the surplus allotted for the purpose is used up, would be regarded by many as welcome relief and a kind gesture on the part of the Company.

What's To what is to be gained? Gain? ed by a Company operating an essential service in making such a concession. Are the "outsiders" not bound to patronise them whether they have their goodwill or not? Too true, I say, but there might in the future be some unforeseen contingency to meet which the resources of the Company might be fully taxed. Then, if the Company has to fall back on the "outsiders" by increasing charges, the latter will remember the good turn once done to them and pay the "extra" cheerfully to help the Company over the stile. But if the Company cared not a rap for them in their troublous time the "outsiders" will stay outside and look on. The Company will hear no end of a song about the increased charges, and as they by no means have the monopoly of the cross-harbour service they will lose out by the "outdoor" giving his patronage elsewhere.

But perhaps such consideration has no place in local high finance. I don't know, I have not dabbled in it, but if I ever do I shall certainly give the idea of sharing with those from whom the money comes a trial.

What we require Wanted: A badly in Hong Philip Kong at the present time is a Snowden! Philip Snowden who will tell the fortunate few that it is their duty to contribute to the commonweal at a time of stress, and if they won't do so voluntarily, then they would be taxed.

I report that Government, if it won't introduce income-tax generally, should at least step in and claim a 50 per cent. from every Company which is able to show an increased profit in a time such as this.

My space is up, but I am not quite through on this matter and will return to it next week.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Brophy is not flying for a trophy.

The trade in gold fish is to be put on a gold basis.

The Cae-Cup competition has increased the demand for hockey pokes.

The story of shooting a bear with a .8 Mauser rifle was more boring than boaring.

The highest scorer in the R.A.S.C. v. Club de Reccelo cricket match was Lance-Corporal Fry. No small fry!

One local Scot is credited—or debited—with keeping a piece of his haggis at last Burns Night till St. Andrew's Day comes along.

Weather forecast in evening paper:—"Some light and fog."—Some light is something for which to be grateful these, dark days.

Polishing brasses and buttons is eagerly looked forward to by local bluejackets when they want leave to witness a soccer match!

A contemporary hopes that within the next six months one or more Juvenile Courts will be established.—Bad look-out for juvenile writers!

Considering that he was formerly Inspector-General of Police, surely our Treasurer is the very lost man to arrest the dollar on its downward trend?

Overheard in the Peak tram:—First Girl: "But, darling, it will cost you too much!" Second Girl: "It's all right, Mabel; it's really Daddy's money!"

Advertised in a Shanghai paper:—"Young lady teaches modern bathroom dances. Apply 44, Sun Avenue, Bubbling Well Road."—Her patrons will be bubbling over with excitement when they take their place in the sun in the modern bathroom.

"Late Service News."—Very late, in fact.

Hong Kong footballers are suffering from anasty Gash.

Lady Astor refrained from voting on the Prohibition Bill, but then, nobody Astor.

Newspaper heading: "Shai Kidnapping."—But kidnappers are never very shy in Shanghai.

Mr. Scrymgeour, the solitary "Prohibitionist" member of the British Parliament, will have to be a good scimmager if he is to get his Bill tackled seriously.

Under Mr. MacDonald's benevolent guardianship, the Jews hope to rebuild the city of Jerico. If Jerry Co. gets the contract the walls are sure to fall down again.

If there are any devils, demons or sprites left in Hong Kong after the cracker bombardment, then, for the sake of our split cardrums, let the poor little blighters remain.

Chua Hang Neauu, who sailed from the Colony on the Empress of Asia on Wednesday, has a name difficult to pronounce for most of us, but it is to be presumed that he knew 'ow.

A morning paper in its report of the Interport match between Hong Kong and Shanghai mentions Gutierrez nine times, including a goal score.—Shanghai must have benten us with 12 men!

The Economic Committee of the League of Nations has appointed a Sub-Committee to examine the dumping question.—How about another Sub-Committee to visit Hong Kong to examine the in-the-dumps question?

Madamebelle Champagne was one of the passengers who sailed from Hong Kong on the s.s. Patroclus on Monday.—It will be a grave occasion when she reaches port and meets her cherie (sherry). Ahem! [Rather "rum."—Ed.]

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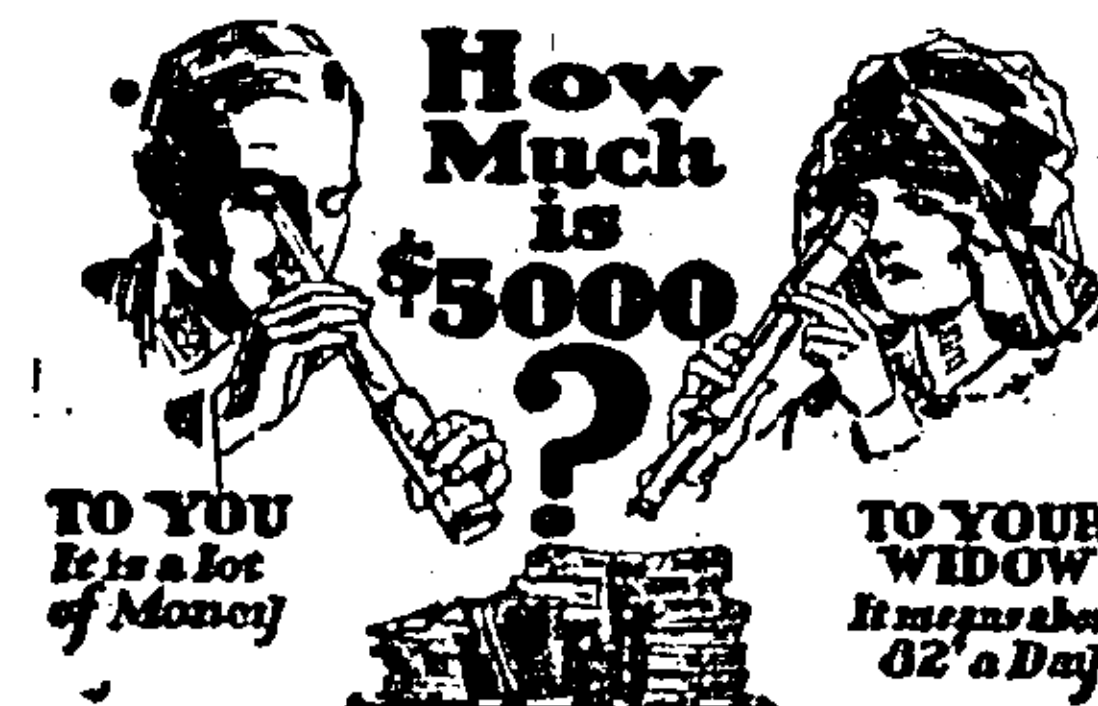
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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres:—

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Union Church Service.
Voluntary.
Hymn: "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds."
Invocation & Lord's Prayer.
Scripture Reading: Isaiah Chapter 40 verses 18 to 31.
Hymn: "Praise Waits for Thee in Zion Lord."
Children's Address.
Hymn: "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old."
Prayer.
Offertory Prayer.
Hymn: "Christ, for the World We Sing."
Sermon: Religion—Not a Weight But Wings; Not a Load But a Lift.
Hymn: "They That Wait Upon the Lord."
National Anthem.
Benediction.
Voluntary.
12.15 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30 p.m.—Organ Recital by Mr. H. Longyear relayed from the Union Church.
1. Spring Song (Hollins).
2. Twelfth (Hollins).
3. Largo (Dvorak).
4. Grand Choeur (Hollins).
5. Romance (Rubenstein).
8.30-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.
8.30-9.25 p.m.—A Concert.
9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.
Pipe Organ Solo—
Largo (Handel).
Mark Andrews (35053).
Song—
Somewhere a Voice is Calling (Eileen Newton & Arthur Tate).
Frances Alda, Soprano (1189).
Violin Solo—
Do You Know My Garden (Wood), No One Knows (Gordon).
Renee Chemet (1270).
Piano Solo—
Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven).
Harold Bauer (6501-2).
Song—
I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart & Cadman).
At Dawning (Eberhart & Cadman).
John McCormack, Tenor (742).
Cello Solo—
Prelude (Chopin & Sieveking), Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin & Sieveking).
Pablo Casals (6589).
String Quartet—
Irish Cradle Song (Alfred Focher).
Flonzaury Quartet (6594).
9.25-10 p.m.—Choir Music.
Missa Papae Marcelli (Mass—Pope Marcellus) (Palestrina).
Westminster Cathedral Choir (35941-4).
10 p.m.—Close Down.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30 p.m.—Organ Recital by Mr. H. Longyear relayed from the Union Church.

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Frances Alda, Soprano (1189).

Violin Solo—
Do You Know My Garden (Wood), No One Knows (Gordon).
Renee Chemet (1270).

Piano Solo—
Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven).
Harold Bauer (6501-2).

Song—
I Hear a Thrush at Eve (Eberhart & Cadman).
At Dawning (Eberhart & Cadman).
John McCormack, Tenor (742).

Cello Solo—
Prelude (Chopin & Sieveking), Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin & Sieveking).
Pablo Casals (6589).

String Quartet—
Irish Cradle Song (Alfred Focher).
Flonzaury Quartet (6594).

9.25-10 p.m.—Choir Music.
Missa Papae Marcelli (Mass—Pope Marcellus) (Palestrina).
Westminster Cathedral Choir (35941-4).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

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THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Fine Ruby Discovered.

An important ruby has been found on the eastern slopes of Pingtung (the famous "Spider Hill"), near Mogok, says the Rangoon Times.

The hill derives its name from the legend of a spider which guarded the world's finest ruby deep down in the caverns of the mountain. Pingtung has supplied many thrilling surprises.

The present gem is of first class colour, and promises to yield a cut jewel of about 14 carats.

Stones of this size and quality are rare, and have been known to sell for prices ranging from fifty thousand to a lakh of rupees.

The present find comes at a very opportune moment, and it is hoped it may help to revive conditions a little in Mogok.

Trapped in Folding Bed.

Miss Alice Greidy, 54, of Hampden Street, Paddington, was found dead enclosed in a folding bedstead. At the inquest a doctor said that the woman was fully clothed, and the bed had closed over her like an oyster shell.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the pathologist, said that the woman had died from chronic alcoholic poisoning. There was no sign of suffocation or violence.

Evidence was given that the bed had a small mechanical defect, as that if anybody got on to it before it was properly opened the ends would collapse, and the bed would then fold up.

Woman's Bag in a Shark.

On opening a shark caught in Watson's Bay, New South Wales, a fisherman found in the stomach a woman's handbag, in which was a small gold wristlet watch ticking away merrily.

The watch bore the inscription, "Yours till death—Bill." The makers of the watch and the police are trying to trace the owner.

Camera Plot.

Special guards have been posted on the balconies and in the rooms of the famous casino Palais de la Mediterranee at Nice, where the management, according to the French police, caught two Germans who were equipped with strong-lensed cameras of very small size with which they intended to make snapshots of prominent German financiers and industrialists on holiday in Nice and indulging in gambling at the casino's tables.

It is asserted that these photos were to be used for purposes of political propaganda.

Tragic Mistake.

The death in tragic circumstances is announced in Ottawa of Mrs. Frankford Rogers, a member of Canadian society.

Mrs. Rogers once danced with the Prince of Wales.

The grand-daughter of a former Premier of Ontario, she shared in the immense estates of the Hardy and Rogers families, whose combined fortunes run into millions.

Seeking relief from headache, she took two bichloride of mercury tablets, mistaking them for aspirin. She died in the Civil Hospital.

On his last visit to Canada the Prince of Wales was the guest of honour of the yacht Magedoma, owned by Mrs. Rogers's uncle, on a cruise to the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Rogers, then Miss Hardy, was a member of the party on board the vessel.

The death of another Canadian figure who was associated with the Prince of Wales is also recorded. It is that of Mr. George A. Bain, who was in charge of the Prince's escort during his visits to Canada in 1919 and 1927.

Tragic Wedding.

A road accident, in which the bride's mother and the bridegroom's father lost their lives, put a tragic end to a wedding celebration near Charolles, France.

After the marriage of M. Albert Sanini, a bank clerk, and Mlle. Marcelle Jeannot, at the town of Chayette the wedding party went in motor-cars to a neighbouring town for the wedding breakfast.

It was while they were returning from the wedding feast that the car in which M. Sanini, son-in-law, and Mme. Jeannot were riding crashed into a tree.

Both of the parents were killed. Two other wedding guests were injured.

The bride and bridegroom arrived on the scene in another car. Both collapsed when they heard of the deaths of their parents.

Santa Claus Tragedy.

Mme. Thiry, a Brussels woman, lost her five daughters—the eldest

Fine Ruby — Trapped in Bed — Swallowed By Shark — Propaganda By Camera — Lost in Drain — Given A Chance — Tragic End To Wedding — Killed By Gas Fire — A Rogue Unmasked — Fatal Will.

At one o'clock in the morning recently a native was arrested in Johannesburg on a charge of burglary. He was handcuffed, and while being taken to the police station he dived into an underground drain. The native policeman who arrested him followed in pursuit.

Under the network of drains that lie under the city, the pursuit continued in pitch darkness. The native managed to shake off his pursuer, and eventually came to the surface in the suburb of Milner Park, some miles away, where, still handcuffed, he was promptly arrested by the first policeman who saw him.

The native constable, however, continued the hunt, and it was not until three o'clock in the afternoon, after fourteen hours' scouring the sewers, that he returned to daylight.

A man who had spent 34 years in prison for a gain of only £14, James Brady, aged 73, came up for sentence at the Old Bailey, having pleaded guilty at the last Sessions to a charge of house-breaking at Woodford Green.

Brady first came under the notice of the police at the age of 19. When he was 22 he received a sentence of seven years' penal servitude for stealing an empty cash-box.

It was stated that he had been offered work.

"I am appalled by the sentence passed on you in the bad old days," said the Recorder (Sir Ernest Wild, K.C.). "You were manufactured into a criminal, and what we are trying to do now has come 50 years too late."

He added that he would give Brady a real chance, which would be the first he had ever had.

Brady was bound over for two years.

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Santa Claus Tragedy.

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EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended February 14, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.
Basselin: 1 death.
Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.
Cheribor: 1 case.

Cholera.
Calcutta: 27 cases, 22 deaths.
Madras: 5 deaths.
Negapatam: 1 death.
Chittagong: 6 cases, 2 deaths.
Pondicherry: 10 cases, 10 deaths.
Bangkok: 1 case.

Small-pox.
Calcutta: 35 cases, 26 deaths.
Cochin: 19 cases, 1 death.
Madras: 4 cases.
Rangoon: 2 cases.
Shanghai: 5 deaths.
Greater Shanghai: 4 cases, 1 death.

Canton: 2 cases.
Kala-Asar Colombo: 6 cases, 7 deaths.

* Imported.

LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office, and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:—

Postal Restate Correspondence.

J. H. M. Ash, Gaston Appert, Mr. Barsky, P. Boiko, N. Borovskiy, J. H. Browning, Miss M. Chauvagne, C. P. Camarti, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Carter, R. E. Daw, J. M. Dalgarno, Capt. Elliot, C. Fitzwater, G. Giovanni, C. C. Gomez, F. B. Gray, D. H. Hazel, W. B. Harris, E. N. King, Z. A. Khan, Laidwin & Co., A. Lambert (c/o Canadian Embassy), P. S. Lewis (Coco Cola Co.), J. Lin Yan, Mrs. G. Laugdon, K. Moses, L. Mathew (s.s. Majestic), W. N. Mathani, Will. Marshall, G. H. Methurat, J. Maclean, B. R. Mahajan, Rev. and Mrs. L. O. McKinnay, E. Nickolsen, M. L. Pierre, P. R. Pattison, C. T. Perkins, Payne & Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Rigby, O. H. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rasmussen, Mrs. E. M. Reed, G. E. Stockley, Mrs. R. O. Sykes, Miss Lucy Ten, Lady Tohill, G. Vitagliano, O. B. Wyllie, E. Whyte, Eva White.

Registered Articles.

Miss N. Avenarius, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Konrad Lips-Spooner, Joseph Macdonald, Paul Lerve Moe, R. F. Reid, (c/o H.K. Hotel), Star Metal Mfg. Co. (A. C. Schmit).

Unpaid Correspondence.

T. McLaughlin, G. G. Salle.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.

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Empress Hotel Swatow
Loh Ching-san Sandakan
Yue King-lung Shanghai
Yue King-lung Shanghai
Mrs. Violet Chen, Empress of Australia

0724 Canton
Led Shun Wo Cholon
6212 Foochow
Yue King-ung Shanghai
6508 2092 6670 6007 0794

2585 6704 1572 Macao
0120 Foochow
2102 Foochow
2102 Foochow
6508 2092 6670 0001 2450

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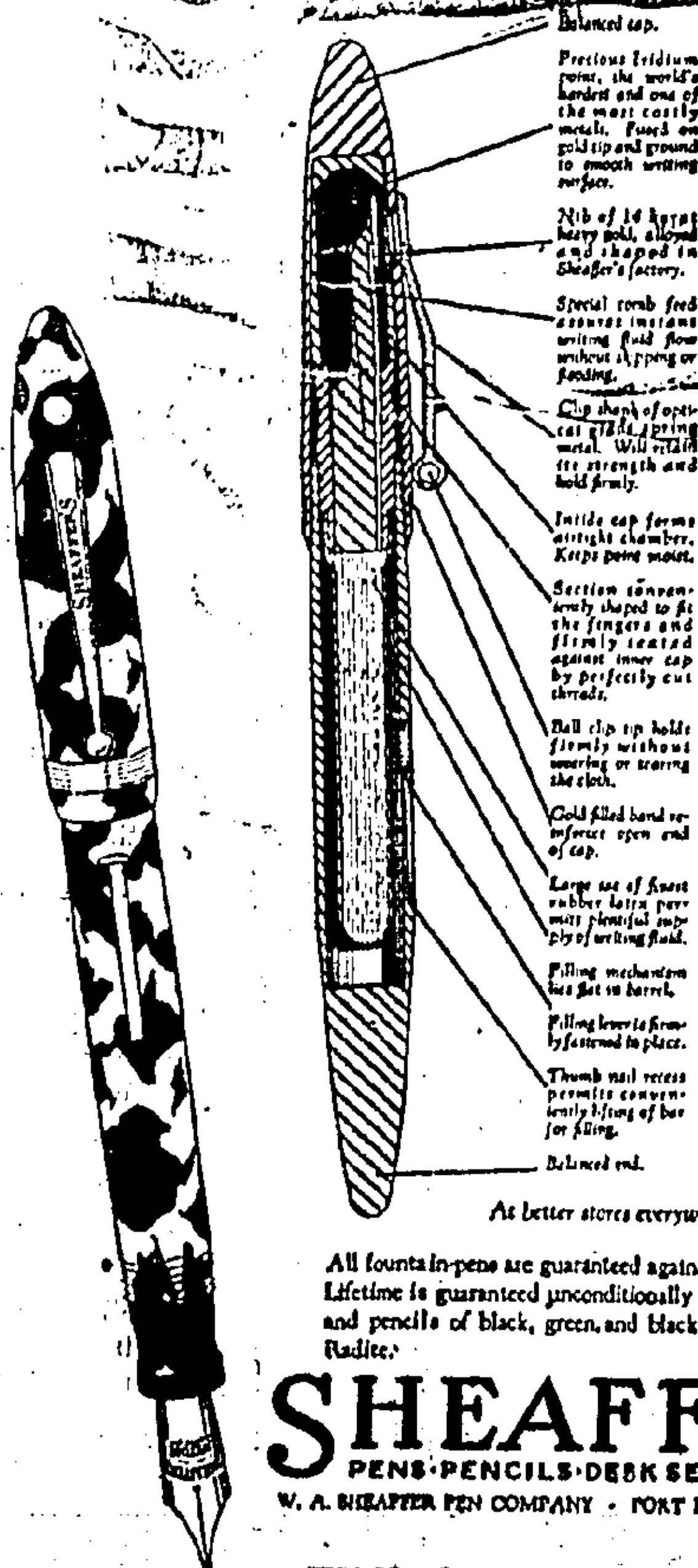
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DX50—Three Musketeers Vocal Gems.
DX73—A Country Girl Vocal Gems.
9591—The Mikado Vocal Gems.
9759—Mignon—Overture Milan Sym. Orch.
9722-3—Melodious Memories—Pot Pourri Regal Cine Orch.
9582—Zampa—Overture Sir Dan Godfrey's Orch.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

"Killing the Goose . . ."

DURING the week trade questions have been again to the fore, both at Home and in this Colony. At Home the British proposals have been sent to six nations embracing articles of principal interest to British trade and requesting the consolidation of existing duties, where already low, and in most cases where they are substantial a reduction of twenty-five per cent.

Here we have still with us the members of the British Economic Mission, who were the guests on Friday night of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce when the usual threadbare "courtesies" were exchanged on the subject of improving British trade in China—nothing very original or very inspiring!

It was recently stated at Home that the new Chinese tariffs were striking a serious blow at Lancashire trade. Another serious blow is being struck at Hong Kong's trade with Canton, but whether the Chinese Chamber of Commerce or the British Economic Mission is aware of the fact and is taking mutual steps to counteract it we know not. The position is, however, that trade between Hong Kong and Canton is seriously threatened daily not so much on account of the higher tariffs but on account of the licence given to Chinese Customs employees to impose what duties they in their wisdom and pleasure please. We confess that we have not at the moment any concrete examples in respect of merchants in this Colony sending merchandise to Canton. But—and it is an important but—a roaring trade appears to be doing in extorting fictitious tariff duties from the lower class of Chinese going from this Colony to Canton. Thus, say, a domestic "boy" is found wearing a perfectly new hat purchased here for five dollars. He is told that the duty is five dollars and that failure to pay that sum means forfeiture of his hat! An amah takes a brand new red blanket up to Canton. She admits that she paid twelve dollars for it in Hong Kong and is bluntly informed that she must pay twelve dollars duty—or lose the blanket! In a third case an amah took up an aluminium saucepan for which she paid seventy cents here and was informed that the duty on entering Canton was forty cents. She brought it back to the Colony!

These are actual cases that have come under our notice. There may be hundreds of similar cases each day. Presumably the Chinese Customs Department does not benefit but its employees who are entrusted with the task of collecting duties at the port of entry—Canton. News of this kind spreads rapidly among the lower classes of Chinese, and the result will soon be that those going from this Colony to Canton will buy nothing new here on account of the extortions of the Chinese Customs staff.

Here is a matter in which the Chinese Chamber of Commerce here and the British Economic Mission might very profitably intervene with the Customs authorities in Canton who may, through the actions of their employees, be killing the goose that lays the tariff eggs. No one desires any evasion of the Chinese tariffs by Chinese entering Canton from Hong Kong, but it stands to reason that the Colony's trade must suffer considerably if it is made quite impossible for Chinese to take with them property bought in Hong Kong and forced to pay three or four times the ordinary tariff fees merely at the whim of subordinate Customs employees.

Moreover it is the Chinese trader in this Colony who is being hit the hardest by this as the lower class of Chinese here buy only from Chinese, but the latter have originally to buy from foreign wholesale firms and these, therefore, must suffer as well.

If all the sentiments expressed at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce dinner on Friday night are not to be dismissed in the same category as the usual post-prandial talk, we shall look to it to take action in this very serious matter.

MR. G. A. STIMSON.

18 Years in Police Force.

RAPID PROMOTION.

Eighteen years' service in the Police Force is the record of Inspector G. A. Stimson, officer in charge of Shaokwan Police Station, who yesterday received the congratulations of his colleagues and many friends outside the Force.

Appointed a Police Constable on February 21, 1913, Mr. Stimson arrived in the Colony on March 27 of the same year to take up his appointment.

His promotions in the Force were as under:—

Lance-Sergeant, July 26, 1919.

Sergeant, August 8, 1919.

The fact, as shown above, of his promotion to Sergeant within less than a month speaks for itself as to his capabilities and the confidence reposed on him as a policeman.

Promotion to Sub-Inspector came to him on January 1, 1925, and he reached his present rank of full Inspector on March 13, 1929.

In his younger days in the Colony, Mr. Stimson was a boxer of more than average ability and often figured in the Police boxing tournaments in which he went far as a well-weight.

MR. J. RALSTON.

Seventeen Years in Colony's Service.

Mr. J. Ralston, head master of the Wantai School, yesterday completed 17 years' service with the Government of Hong Kong.

It was on February 21, 1914, that he received his appointment as assistant master and he arrived in the Colony on April 4 of the same year. He was seconded for military service on May 18, 1918, and served with the colours until August 16, 1919.

Shortly after his return to Hong Kong, Mr. Ralston was promoted to Assistant Master, Class II, on January 1, 1920, rising to Class I on April 21, 1925. His first appointment as head master came on September 8, 1925, when he was placed in charge of the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians.

On January 1, 1928, he went to the then newly opened King's College as a second master, and a little over a year later, on February 16, 1919, went as head master of the Ellis Kadoorie School. His appointment to the head mastership of the Wantai School was made on January 2, 1930.

Mr. Ralston is also a teacher in the English Teachers' Class of the Technical Institute, and Corps Superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

Weaving Factory Creditors' Meeting.

The following notifications are published in the Government Gazette:—

No. 4 of 1931.

Notices of Receiving Order and First General Meeting of Creditors.

Re Wong Shun-wo carrying on business as the Cheung Shun Weaving and Spinning Factory of Nos. 349 to 357 (old number), Portland Street, Mongkoktsui.

Petition dated January 23, 1931. Receiving order dated February 13, 1931.

Thursday, February 26, at 10.30 a.m. has been fixed for the first general meeting of creditors in the above matter, to be held at the Official Receiver's Office.

The creditors will be asked to consider whether the debtor firm shall be adjudged bankrupt.

No. 5 of 1931.

Re The Hop Cheong Navigation Co., of No. 69, Connaught Road West (2nd floor).

Petition dated February 3, 1931. Receiving order dated February 13, 1931.

Thursday, February 26, at 11.30 a.m. has been fixed for the first general meeting of creditors, in the above matter, to be held at the Official Receiver's Office.

The creditors will be asked to consider whether the debtor firm shall be adjudged bankrupt.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

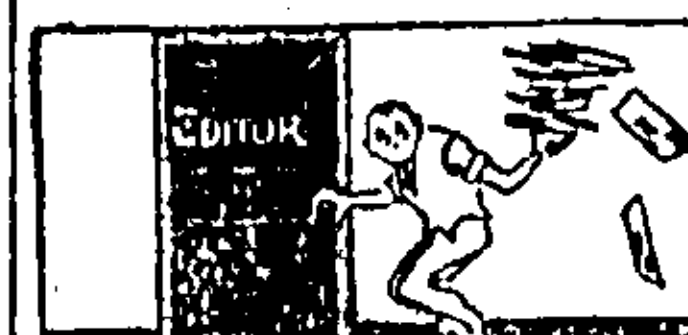
The favourite for the Hong Kong Derby is Higher Duties.

Steamship Companies are offering to take passengers to Macao and Canton on Census Day at a dollar a head.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce is strongly in favour of an income-tax.

In the Interport match against Shanghai on Wednesday Gutierrez was the best player on the visitors' side.

The Rechabites have protested against the higher duties on alcoholic drinks.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"ALICE, WHERE ART THOU?"

My Dear Dudley—I was delighted to see that someone reads Lewis Carroll still and I quite agree that if it were more widely read there would not be any need for so much gentle satire.

Surely as yet no humorist of the same calibre as the author of Alice has shown himself in Hong Kong.

What a delightful picture if some one could reproduce the tea party, with the characters fairly well selected.

It would be quite easy to allot the part of the Red Queen. The baby is equally easily found. The Knight and the White Rabbit fall into place without difficulty. But who would be the Walrus and who the Carpenter?

Who is capable of acting the Cheshire Cat, with nothing but a grin, etc.

The races are coming on but there are still a few days left when after dinner time may drag a little, and a new game may assist to fill the glasses as well as a depleted revenue.

A list of the characters is given below, the game is to provide the names of appropriate actors to fill the roles.

Most bairns have nurseries, or one time nurseries, and surely few are without Alice somewhere, if only a search was made.

Characters:—

White Queen
White Knight
White Rabbit
Pig
Cheshire Cat
Walrus
Carpenter
Goat (easy one this)
Father William
Tweedle Dum
Tweedle Dee
Humpty Dumpty
Mock Turtle
Mad Hatter
March Hare
Dormouse (another easy one)
Lion
Unicorn
and so on.

Yours ever
Percy.

Hong Kong, February 21.

TAIPO TOPICS.

'From the United Press War Staff Correspondent at the Front.'

A forthcoming fixture for the Fanling Hounds is announced, the first check being across the Sleepers at Taiipo Market, and it is requested that riders will send their cars to the Lowu Brickworks where the Railway Co.'s solicitors will attend to issue summonses.

The Burgo-master stated that the attention of the Bureau of Economy had been drawn to the expenditure on the straightening out of the very bad corner situated two furlongs toward Taiipo from the junction of the Taiipo and Castle Peak roads and that the Bureau would seek information on the following points:—

A. What is the use of straightening out a corner on a road if scrub is immediately planted on the cleared section, thereby entirely nullifying the effect of clearing the corner?

B. Why is not the scrub, undergrowth and useless tree limbs on numerous other dangerous corners on the Taiipo main road cleared and/or lopped?

The ninth event in the Highlands Gymkhana to-day at Kwantli is Musical Chairs with ponies. It is proposed to postpone this race until Monday and to hold it round the 12 Apostles at Taiipo Market. The Council's Hired Girdy, complete with a couple of monkeys imported from the Kowloon Hills, will provide the necessary music.

It was observed at the Hunt Meeting on Wednesday last that a number of persons were ill-dressed, thus:—Mons. Guillaume être debout was equipped in an All-weather Golf Handicap reducing Straight Jacket with Zip Fastener.

L'officier de Marine Julia was wearing a Poacher's cap, his very fine bowler being again in dry-dock.

Mons Thomas à Buckett wore chewed-up Jodhpurs and a re-inforced Concrete Bonnet.

Mons Par exemple Vallon wore correct black boots and coat. His hat was of the nondescript variety

POPSY AGAIN!

My dear,—Tubby says I'm too hopelessly wrong about those confidential dollars and though my intention was in-laudable there's something nave about my business methods.

Still I've worked it out with the Compradore's book again and it came out right and I'm quite sure that if he'd done what I said about multiplying and dividing instead of playing with that silly old abacus he'd have found he was getting as much as he ought and anyhow if it's right for those civil servants it must be for the Compradore.

Tubby and Angus have been arguing about those confidential dollars all evening and Tubby says you can't know about them unless you understand just how the need law works and he'd show us. Well, my dear, he started off with five gallons of brandy, calculating I mean, and did everything they said in the paper and it came out that the Government would owe him sixteen confidential dollars on each gallon and Mr. Lloyd wouldn't like that.

Angus said that perhaps the Table wasn't meant to use with such large quantities as very few nice people drink five gallons at a time, but anyhow he could see that Tubby's mistake was not using Algebra and he'd show us how to work it out for cigarettes. He said that in Algebra when you didn't know what you wanted to find out you always started with 'x' as an unknown quantity and that that would be the duty, and 'y' would be the number of cigarettes. He did some frightfully clever equators and it worked out that the Compradore would have to send us an unknown quantity of this for nothing and that we should get the square root of a conventional dollar as drawback when we returned the tin.

Tubby said he didn't think that was quite what Mr. Lloyd meant and he must have forgotten the percentage for moisture or something, but I noticed the newspaper had got turned over and I think he'd been dividing by one of the Griffin track times so I said nothing and went to bed.

I do think finance is too frightfully fascinating and people who think of these things like poor Sir William and Mr. Lloyd must be simply infested with brains. Angus says they have a special branch for these things at Scotland Yard but we've got them beat.

Your enthralled,
Porsy.

Hong Kong, February 21.

and his tie looked like a well worn shoe lace.

The one person correctly dressed would appear to be the rider of the 19-year old Wonder whose (the Wonder's) principal method of keeping fit is napping the concrete Sleepers on route to his daily swim at the seaside. With the exception that his (the rider's) supply of boot polish would appear to have run out, his stock requires passing on to the Taiipo-cum-Fanling International Municipal Council's mail. He requires shave, hair cut, manicure and the application of a deep sea diver's outfit minus air pipe and signalling line on every occasion he boards a train bound from the Jungle to Kowloon before 9 a.m. and is hereby warned that he should not perform in trousers padded with layers of his maiden Auntie's five petticoats to indicate that he has been in the habit of sitting on horse hair sofas of the Ming variety all his life.

News in Brief.

The gymkhana to be held at Kwantli to-day by the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the Sunday Herald is informed, is entirely by invitation.

A notice to mariners posted at the Harbour Office states that repairs to the submarine cable between Kowloon and Victoria will be carried out on Tuesday. The vessel employed on this work will exhibit the usual signals.

From information received from the Naval Authorities, the Harbour Master has posted a notice to mariners at the Harbour Office that firing practice will be carried out to the west of Lantau Island between 5 and 6 p.m., on Tuesday.

The two Chinese, Yeung Chi-chu and Li Fung-leung, who have appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy many times in the past few weeks in connection with obtaining \$8,000 from a widow, Choi Ngan, by means of trick, were yesterday sentenced to four months' imprisonment on that charge and one month's imprisonment for sorcery, the terms to run concurrently.

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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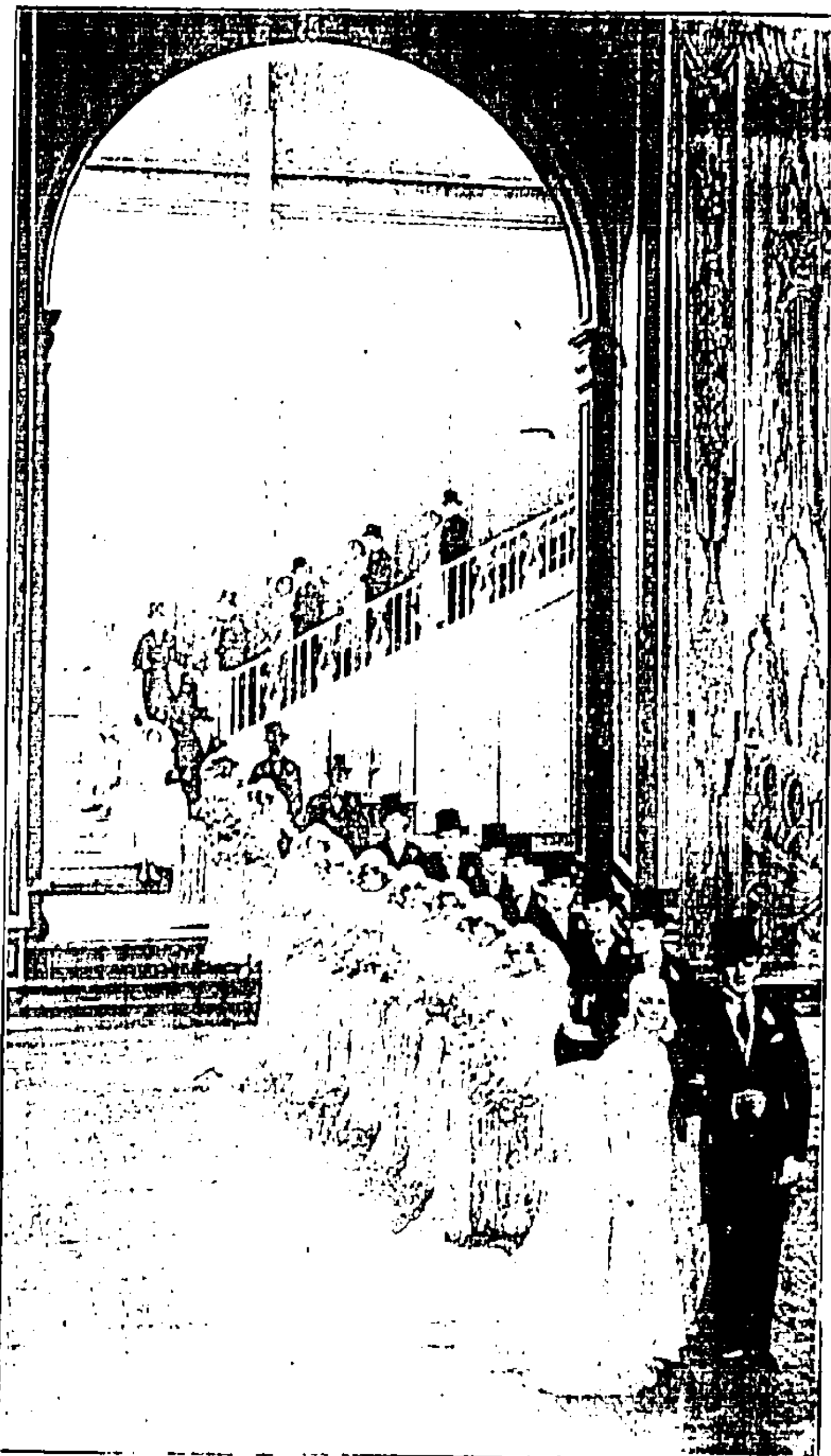
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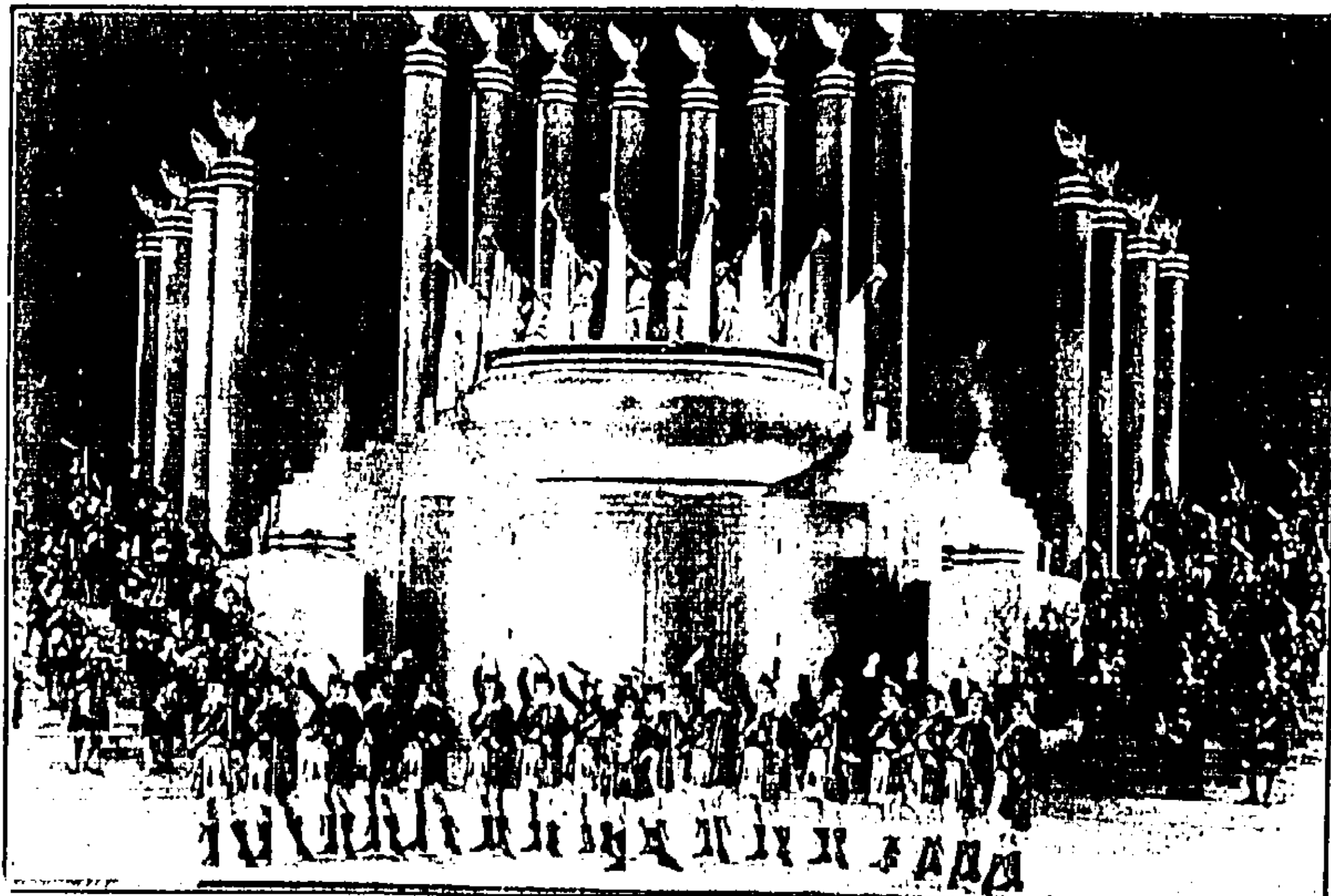
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1931.

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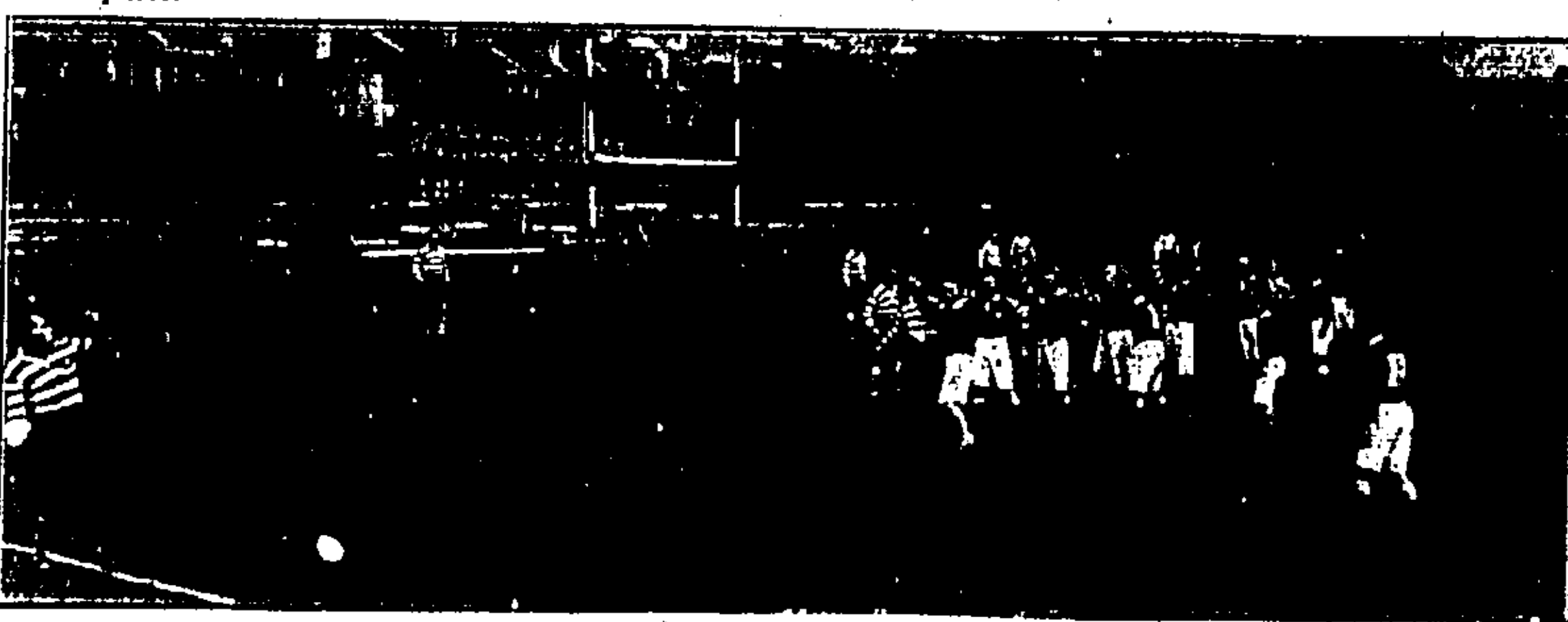
KING OF JAZZ.—The "Hula Hula" number, showing the Market Dancers, led by Jennette Loff and Stanley Smith, which is a feature of this magnificent film, "The King of Jazz," showing at the Central Theatre on February 24.



KING OF JAZZ.—"Melting Pot" number, by far the most colossal musical spectacle ever thrown upon any screen, and featuring the finest cast ever assembled on stage or screen. The number opens with the English chorism setting by the French, Spanish, Scottish, Italian, Russian and German sequences, each being portrayed by a huge tableau. One after another, in all the scintillant beauty of their costumes, the atmospheric grace of their dances, and the stirring melody of the national airs, they enter the melting pot.



INTERPORT RUGBY FOOTBALL.—In one of the most thrilling games seen on the Valley for many a long year, Hong Kong defeated Shanghai by 21 points to 3. The Colony's fifteen is wearing striped jerseys in this photo.



A LINE OUT.—Lammert is here seen about to send the ball in when play was in the Hong Kong half.



A DISCOVERY?—Dr. Jay C. Elder, Dean of the San Jose College, California (left) and Mr. Julian De Cordova, of Lincoln, Mass., (right) at Madeira, first port of call of the world-circling Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia. Dr. Elder is head of the Department of Biographical Science of his College. Mr. De Cordova is a well-known traveller, has been around the world several times and spent many years in China.



A PENNY FOR THEM!—Esther Ralston, the blonde screen beauty, who plays opposite Lawrence Tibbett in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "The Southerners."



A MODERN TESS.—Dressed as a simple country girl, Dorothy Jordan, the charming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, poses for the camera with a delightful air of naivete.

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Look at me! I have taken Gualacose for a long time. It keeps me free from colds. I can feel how it strengthens me and helps me to resist infection.

Colds are dangerous. They carry in themselves the seeds of severe and lasting diseases, such as catarrh, bronchitis, and lung troubles. To prevent them, you must take proper precautions. The best preventive is Gualacose. It protects and strengthens the body and raises its power of resistance.

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The WOMAN'S Page

LET THERE BE LIGHT!

How It Can Transform The Home.

Beauty cannot live in combination with darkness; nor can it make more than a poverty-stricken attempt at existence in a dull, dim light. Of late years the fact that light itself, in addition to revealing beauty, can be a source of beauty, has become recognised.

Recent developments and improvements in electric lighting have made a tremendous difference, for instance, in our ideas of beauty in the home, if only for one reason—the ease with which illumination can be brought into play just where it is wanted.

With a permanently fixed source of light in the centre of a room, one is very limited in what may be termed "effect"; the light falls invariably in the same way, impartially on every article of furniture. It may be a good light; but that is not the point.

The Portable Lamp.

When the source of light is movable, decorative effects can be produced with ease which before were impossible. This may sound obvious; but many people do not realise the possibilities of the portable electric lamp, especially when a room has several "plug points."

Its use has in the last few years almost revolutionised our former ideas of artificial light in the home. Everybody is familiar with the leanliness and coolness of electric light, but not everybody knows the transformation it achieves when it is used adequately, with the aid of modern fittings and shades.

A prettily-shaded soft light by the easy chair, for example, has a definite charm. A table lamp or a floor standard lamp, placed precisely in the position desired, gives intense satisfaction to the eye. It makes a "centre" for the eyes to rest upon—and all artists know the value of such a central point in a picture.

Miniature "Flood-Lighting." The miniature "flood-lighting" of a corner or a cabinet, with the rest of the room darkened, is simple to arrange, and displays the treasures in an ideal manner.

Without any unreasonable expense electricity enables any room to take upon itself all the varying qualities, quantities, colours and tones of light, and so wide is the choice to-day in electric lamp fittings which themselves are things of beauty, that no room, whether large or small, and whatever may be its style or "period" need be without the added beauty of decorative light.



A smart ensemble, skirt, jacket and sleeves, showing the new pleated effect.

THE HEIGHT OF FASHION



Opp. The Star Theatre
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Chic little models in very "high brow" effects for Spring.



It is increasingly difficult for the smart woman of to-day to know just how to be "different."

To begin with, it is essential that her modiste must be able to create a model which will fit perfectly, harmonize in colour, and emphasize an original style to suit her patron exactly. An ever-increasing circle of smart women will tell you that Eunice can do this.

Be "different"; Eunice will make it so easy for you.

EUNICE
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Kowloon.



DARING SLEEVES DISPLAYED.

Impertinent, fur trimmed sleeves are the highlights of a brown spring outfit worn by Clara Bow in her starring Paramount picture, "No Limit." The sleeves of the jacket terminate above the elbow and are bound with beige fox fur while the sleeves of the frock extend to the wrist creating an ultra-chic effect.

Style

PRESENTS
The
LATEST FASHIONS
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GOWNS AND HATS
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GAUGED EFFECTS ON COATS.

Coats, it seems, are either very tailor-made or very feminine, and for the latter Ottoman silks and heavyish satins are being used in preference to woollen materials.

Gauging is a favourite trimming for them, usually placed above the waist-line and below the hips in one or more rows.

And when a muff is carried (Yes, muffs are in) the same kind of trimming is applied to it.

WOMAN'S QUEST.

Toilet Aids Are Not Everything.

Every day in the papers we read articles about beauty, how to acquire it and how to keep it, advice about our complexions, our hair, our necks, arms, hands and feet, how we should dress, what to put on and what to leave off—in fact, advice on every possible and impossible way of making the best of ourselves.

All this, of course, is very helpful, and a woman who is careful of her personal appearance and looks after her complexion, hair and figure, will last much longer than the woman who neglects these important matters. But mostly it depends purely on the life we lead.

There is nothing more devastating to beauty than a discontented expression or a haggard appearance, due to too many late nights, or from over-strained nerves. So many women out here become "nervy" and run down simply from over-doing it and trying to burn the candle at both ends.

Avoid "Cattiness."

Often a good deal of time and money spent over toilet aids could be saved if women would only look for the real root of the beauty defect—want of rest, rest of the body, the brain, and the soul.

On the other hand, often a beautiful face is spoiled by a discontented or bad-tempered expression. In a country, where the topics of conversation, especially among women, are so limited, how easy it is to drop into the way of criticising and saying unkind things about our neighbours.

We should try not to let ourselves fall into the habit of being "catty" or a grumbler. Bad habits are easy to acquire and difficult to lose. Habits can hinder beauty to a much larger extent than many women realise.

So let us try to form good habits, bringing out all that is best in our natures, trying to see only the good in other people, and guarding our tongues lest we fall into the way of speaking unkindly. We can all do this if we make the effort, and it will be worth all the beauty-doctors in the world. We shall find that the sweet serenity of our expression will make up for all that is lacking in beauty of feature.

A SHADE SENSATION.

Pink that is subdued by a soft film of gray is the shade sensation.



A serviceable coat for chilly Spring days, with scarf to match.

of Hollywood, where it was introduced by Carole Lombard, appearing in Paramount's picture, "Ladies Man," starring William Powell. The new colour is used by Miss Lombard in a dinner gown of roma- rope that displays short puff sleeves and a short square train.

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B-3707—Up, Up, My Soul, With Gladness (Bach) King's College Chapel
God Liveth Still (Bach) Choir, Cambridge.
B-3593—I Am a Friar of Orders Grey (Reeve) ... Peter Dawson
Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Knight) Peter Dawson

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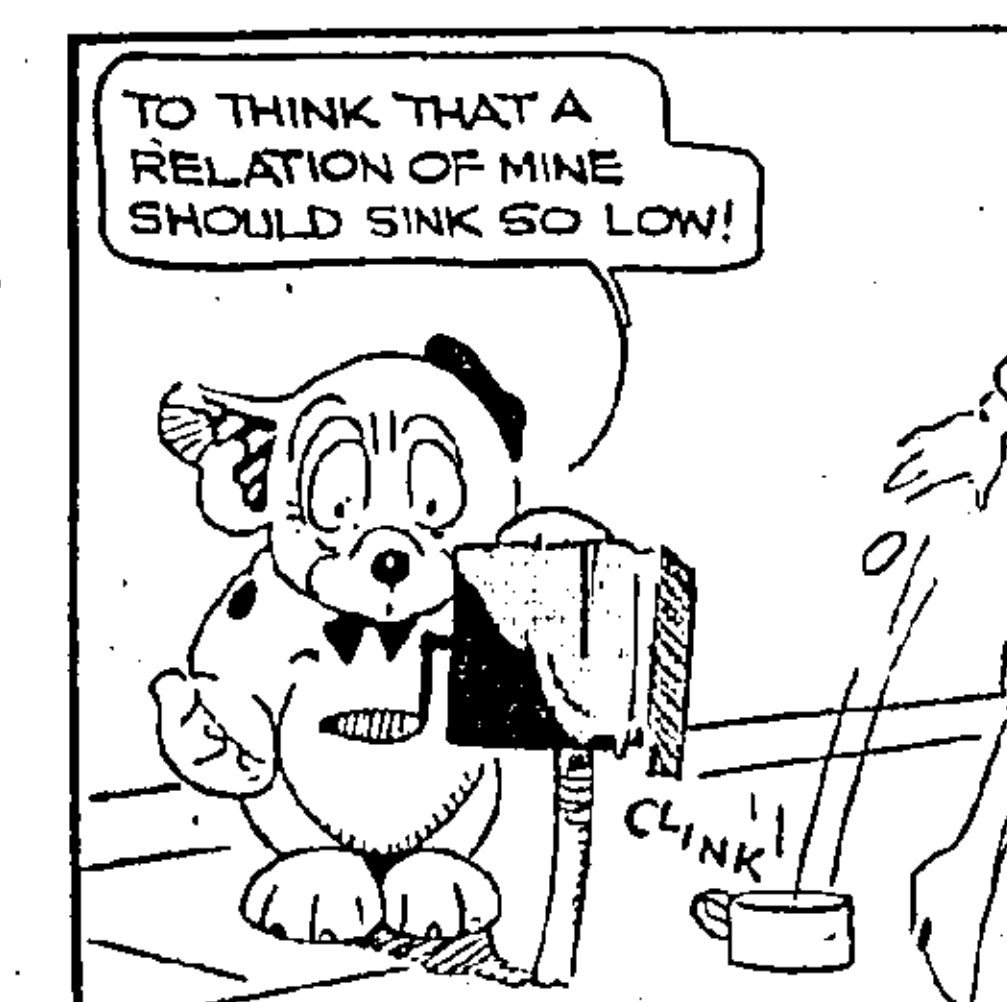
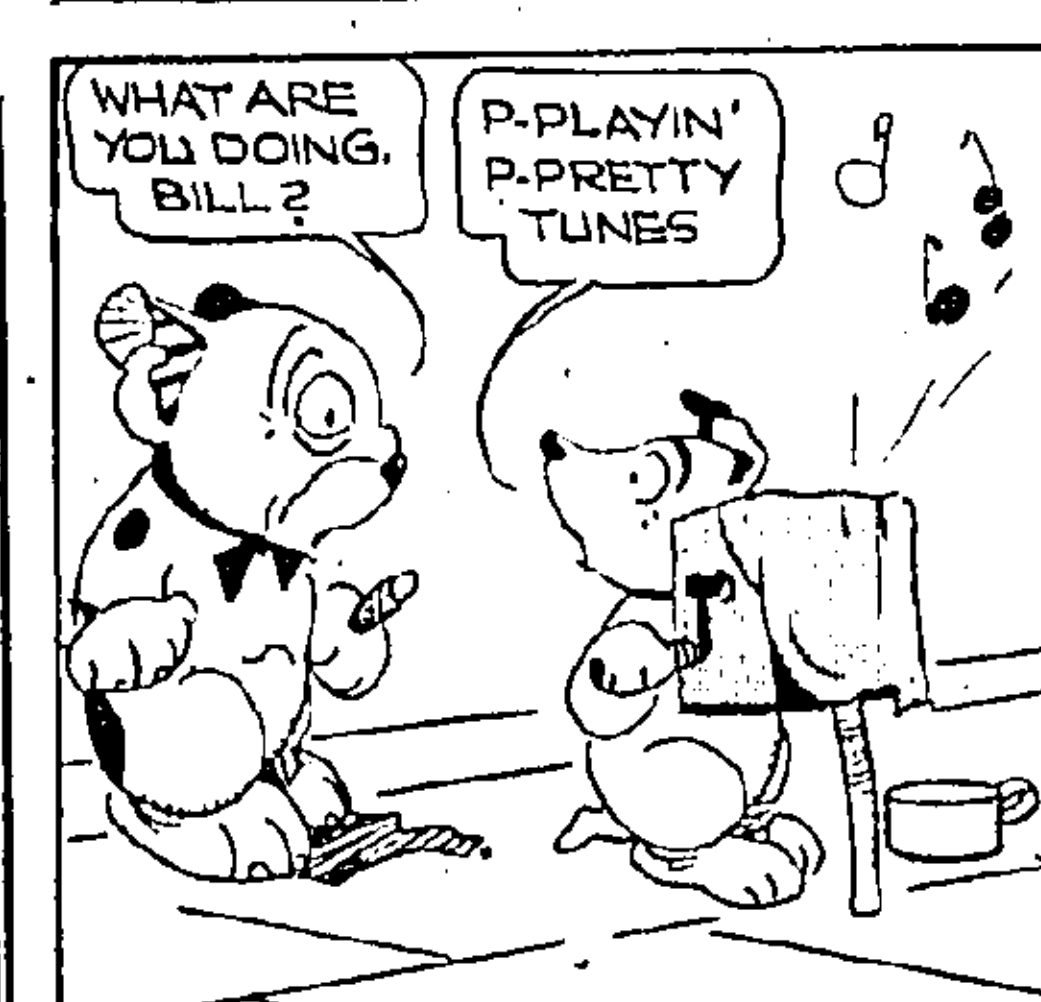
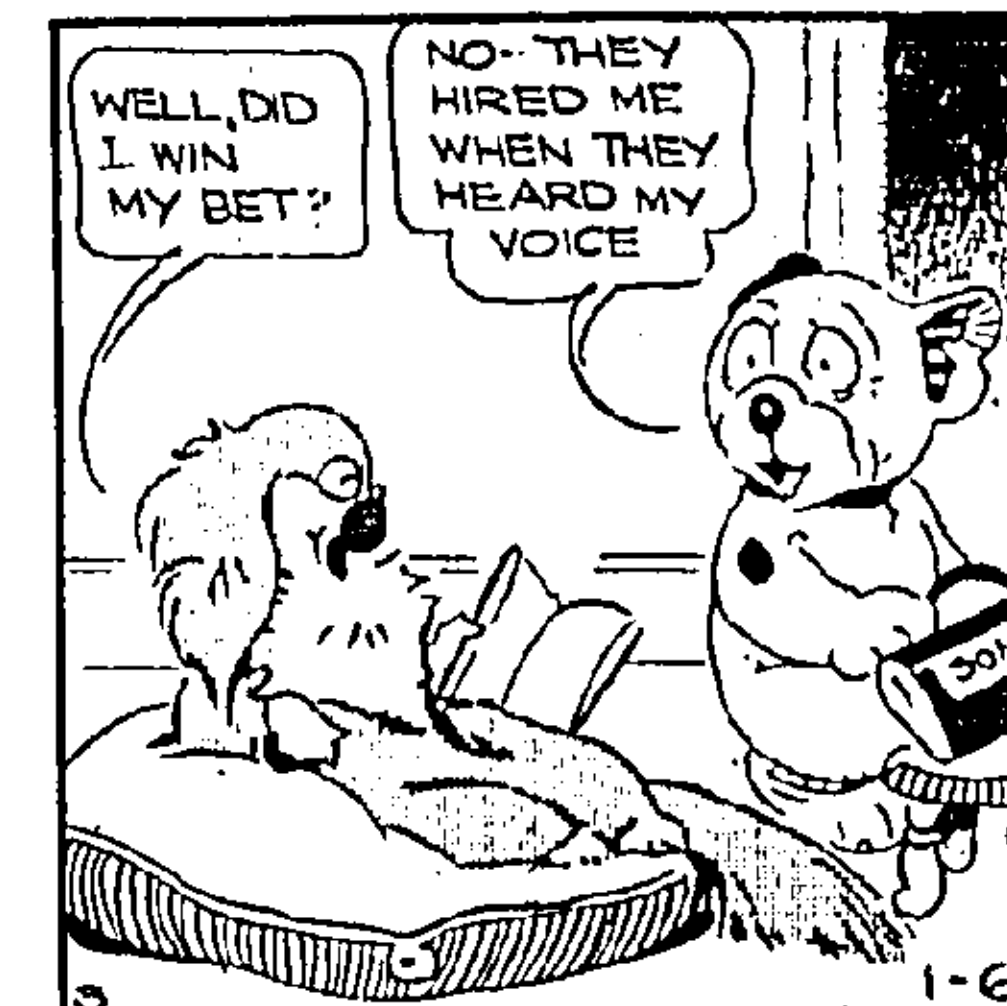
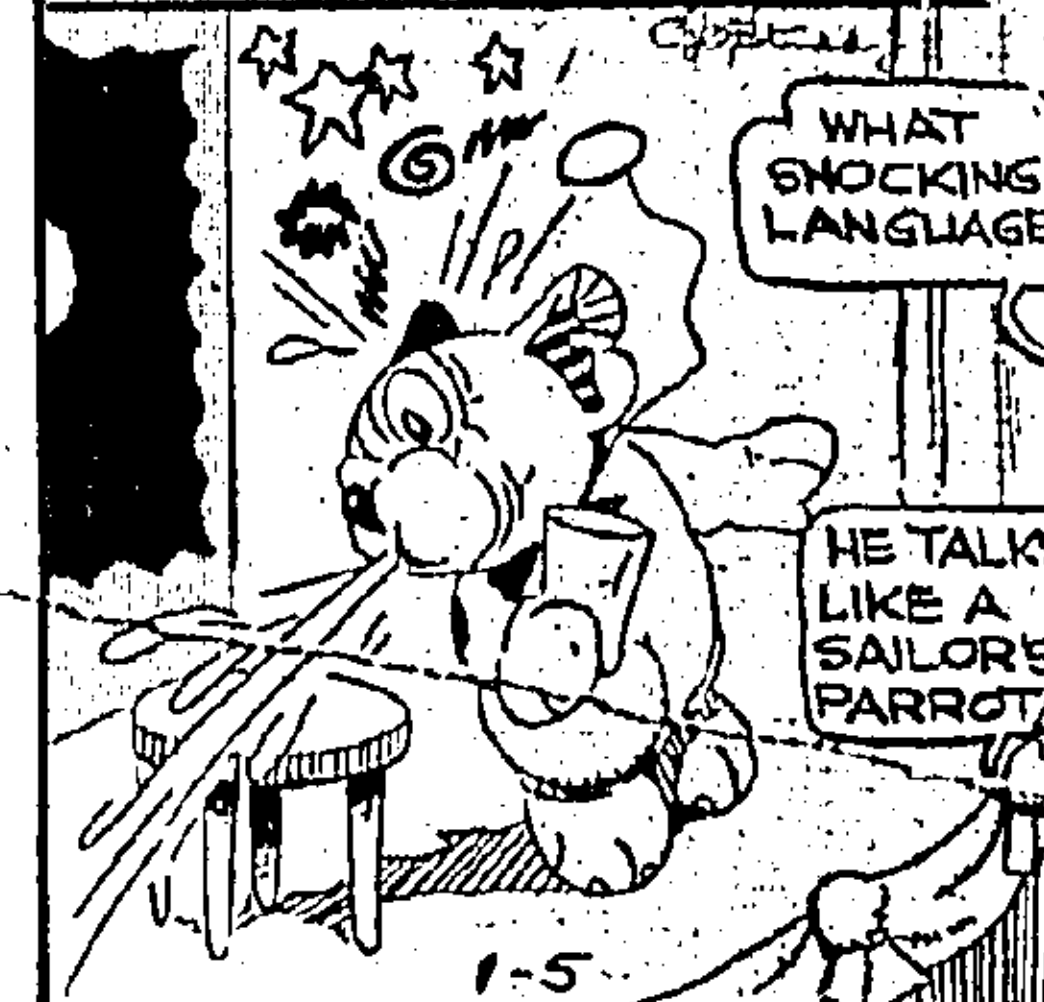
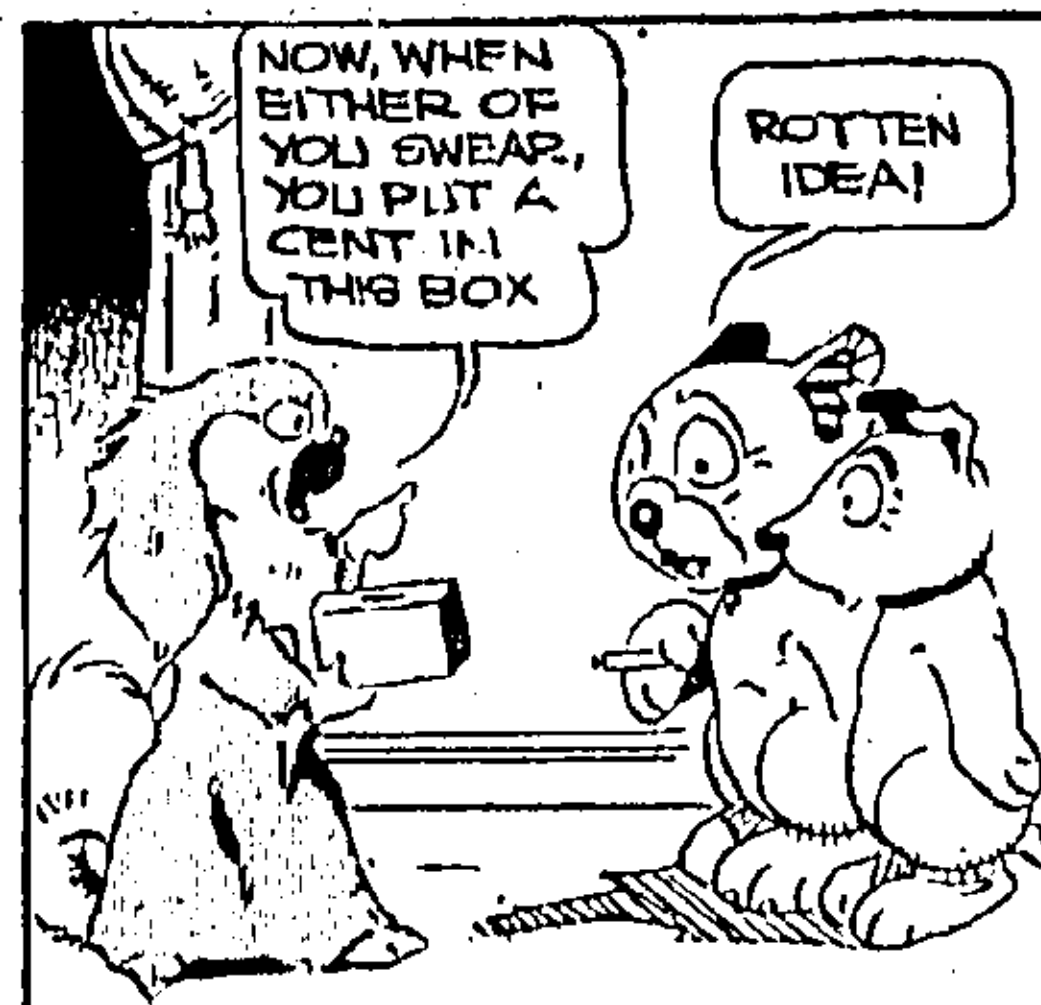
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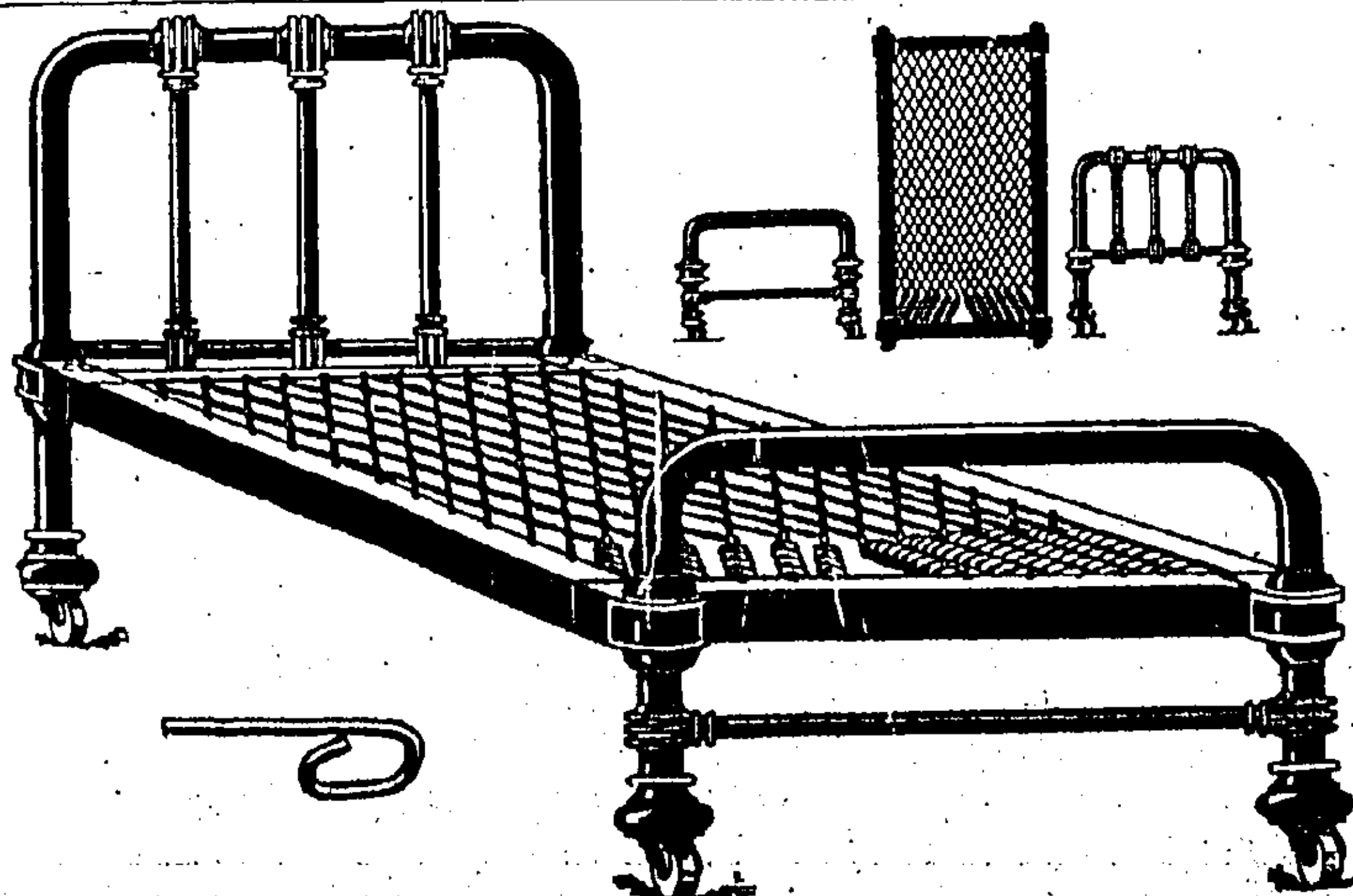
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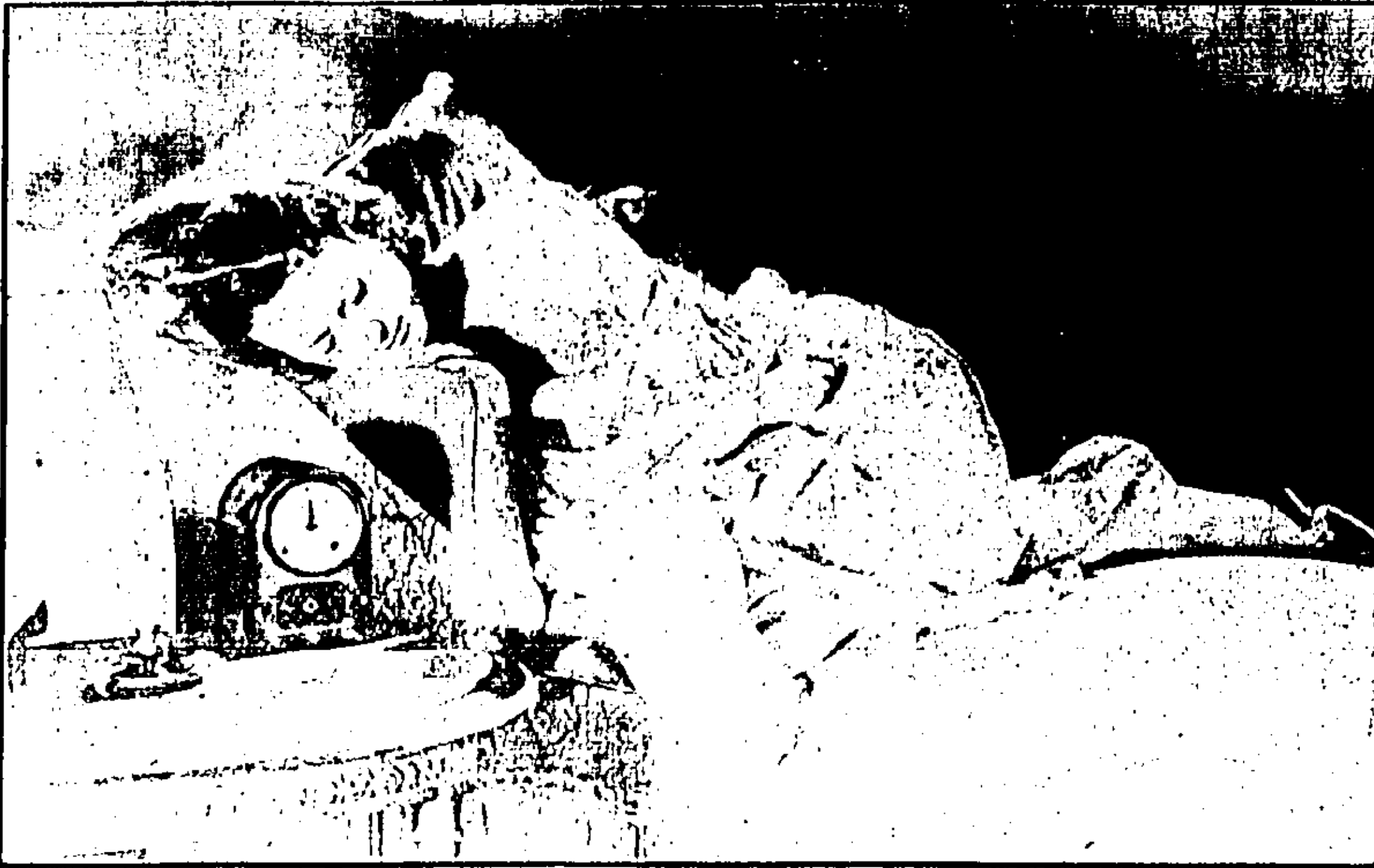
THE STORE FOR VALUE. HONG KONG.



A LITTLE VISITOR.—A little visitor to the set of Charles Brabin Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "The Great Meadow," inspects John Mack Brown's 1775 Powder horn.



PLATOON CHAMPIONS.—A group of champions belonging to No. 6 platoon, "H" Company, the 2nd Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who were the winners of the annual sports, photographed at Sun Wai camp recently. In the centre of the group is Lieutenant K. D. L. Davidson, whilst on his right is Sergeant Livingston.—(K. Fujlynn).



SLEEPING BEAUTY.—Dorothy Jordan, the beautiful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, in this engaging study, sleeps the old year out and the New Year in.



A WILD WEST POSE.—Sally Eilers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, dons her chaps and sombrero to show us what the outdoor girl will wear when horse-back riding.



BETTY'S WELCOME HOME.—A civic reception was accorded to Miss Betty Nuthall at Richmond, Surrey, on the conclusion of her successful American tour, having won the women's doubles and singles championships, in America. Miss Betty Nuthall on the steps of the Town Hall with the Mayor of Richmond, after the reception.—(Sport and General).



A REMARKABLY ALLURING POSE by Miss Esther Hulton, the blonde screen beauty, who plays opposite Lawrence Tibbett in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle "The Southerner."



BEGUILING THE HOURS.—Camp life would be tedious were it not for sports and other forms of recreation with which those under canvas beguile the hours. Here we see a cheery group of soldiers of the "H" Company, 2nd Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, enjoying a quiet game of nap at Sun Wai camp.—(K. Fujlynn).



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WHETHER baby will be healthy and happy depends very largely upon that service of love even more important than the tiny garments so carefully chosen. During the weeks before baby arrives the expectant mother will make quite sure that she will be able to feed baby herself.

In babyhood are laid the foundations of future health. No substitute is equal to maternal milk for giving baby a sound start in life. And no substitute so surely safeguards a child against nutritional diseases, such as rickets.

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Overland China Mail.

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

Judgment for plaintiffs was given by the Chief Justice, in the case in which the Sze Yap Steamship Company, asked for an injunction to restrain certain persons from acting as Directors. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reproduces the judgment, in the course of which His Lordship expressed the hope that the dispute would now be at an end.

Tourist ships in the S.S. Belgenland and Empress of Australia arrived in port during the week, in time for the celebration of Chinese New Year, which was carried out in traditional manner. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains interesting accounts of the ships' visits, and the New Year festivities.

Three river steamers which went aground in the last week were successfully got off without any major damage. The first was the Tin Yat, the second the Kwongsi, and the third the Kwongsi. All went ashore at almost the identical spot, the Pratt Rock at Boeca Tigris. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives full details.

A very successful year was reported at the annual meeting of the Star Ferry Company, but the Chairman sounded a warning note when he remarked that although profits were higher, they must expect increased expenditure for coal during the year. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a full report of the meeting.

Sports, as usual, are a special feature of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, which contains graphic descriptions of Inter-port Rugby matches. Boxing, racing, and other sport locally is also the subject of specially-written articles.

There is no phase of the life of the Colony or of China that does not receive attention in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL—the weekly paper that YOU MUST ORDER NOW.

Letters to relatives and friends in other parts of the world frequently fail to be written even by the most ardent correspondents. It is a kindly thought, therefore, to ensure that those away from the Colony, or folks at Home, should have an unfailing supply of Hong Kong and Chinese news every week—by means of a subscription to the "Overland China Mail."

Without any trouble of packing and worrying about the Post Office on your part, and at the cost only of \$4 for three months, the "Overland China Mail" will be sent Home for you every week, catching the mail regularly. It contains the news and special features from the daily "China Mail" that make a studied appeal to people with any interest whatsoever in Hong Kong, and many letters from Home, Australia, and Canada testify to the keen pleasure and interest its weekly arrival brings.

For your folks at Home to receive this weekly budget, or to keep yourself posted with affairs during your absence, all that you have to do is to drop a note to the "Overland China Mail."

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No. 3A, WYNDHAM STREET—PHONE 20022.

"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."



London, Dec. 17.
Front doors are no longer the dull and prosaic affairs they used to be. Some time ago Mayfair set the fashion for coloured doors and the portals of many of the mansions around Berkeley Square and other fashionable areas took on the hues of the rainbow.
There are red doors and yellow doors; blue doors and green doors; white doors, with black stripes, and doors with panels painted with cherub figures; flowers, baskets of fruit, and other subjects. Quite often railings and window sills are painted in harmony.
Now the fashion for interesting doors has extended to the knockers. Some modern knockers are positive works of art.

Novel Knockers.

One door of shiny black in Mount Street bears a jade green knocker, and some knockers have been brought from various parts of the world to be adapted to the doors of smart London houses. Mrs. Robin D'Erlanger has a very valuable one at her house in Knightsbridge, that once adorned the door of an Italian monastery.
A big game hunter, living off Park Lane, has the front door of his house surmounted by a brass knocker in the shape of a lion's head, while in Kensington there lives a devotee of the piscatorial art whose portal bears the elongated body of a delfin in the deep, fashioned in bronze.

Strange Drinks.

Green beer has been beaten. When this beverage appeared at cocktail parties a few weeks ago, people believed that the queer drink would have been reached at last. Now white stout has been served with oyster at a private party. The stout was bleached by some strange process, and tasted like vodka and port, tinged with stale lemon.
Another drink which is proving popular in smart circles is Argentine tea. This national beverage is made entirely of various herbs, and is supposed to have a slimming effect and to be good for rheumatism. The Prince of Wales sometimes prefers it to ordinary tea.

Levelling Up.

It was Sir William Harcourt who said many years back, "We are all Socialists now." He did not really mean that Dukes were wearing red ties, and that the costermongers were taking to coronets, but that social inequalities were no longer those of the middle ages.

This levelling-up was recalled when, after a ceremonial lunch in Mayfair, a visitor went to retrieve his hat and coat. On the table beside the coats, the butler had placed a saucer with a shy decoy shilling in it. As he handed the coat, he indicated the footman standing by, with the remark, "That gentleman will help you on with your coat, sir."

A Fasting Poet.

That erstwhile burly poet, William Keen Seymour—husband of Beatrice Keen Seymour, the novelist—is fasting at Tiring in a likely-to-be-sudden effort to throw off a sudden and virulent attack of arthritis. He has now "fasted" for 35 days, to the amazement of wife and friends, and even his three or four oranges a day are now denied him.

Remembering his poem, "To One Who Eats Larks," and is left wondering if a similar blast of withering lyrical contempt will appear shortly. "To One Who Eats Turkey," might well be the seasonable title. However, when last seen "W.K.S." was very cheerful—and three stones lighter.

Child Actors.

Miss Joan Luxton, the enthusiastic young manager of the Children's Theatre, that minute and ambitious centre of drama, is looking forward to the production there of a real children's pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk." Magic on a miniature stage need not depend upon expensive scenery and elaborately fantastic lighting, as the Children's Theatre has more than once proved, and this particular Jack will be a real friend of the fairies.

Bremer Willis is to be a member of the company, then which, by the way, there is none more enterprising in London when it comes to "lending a hand" at everything, scenery painting, costume making, or whatever job wants tackling next.

Canine Club.

Reference was made not long ago to a fast-cure home for dogs, and in the West-End, a visit to a

fashionable club disclosed the founder of the club, Major Beddoes, greeting his canine members, who were being conducted by white-coated attendants to resting places during their owners' absence, or led into a chamber, from which there wafted pine-scented steam for a shampoo.
When their owners returned at the end of the afternoon, there was tea or the offer of cocktails awaiting them before they left the club with their dumb friends.

Telephoning A Pet.

Astonishing tales are told of the amount of money some people spend annually on the care of their pets. At a party the other night, given by Miss Tallulah Bankhead, was Mr. Arturo Lopez, an immensely wealthy Argentine. Mr. Lopez has a flat in the smartest part of Paris, where he keeps a pet Pekingese, which he greatly treasures.

When Mr. Lopez visits London he rings up his flat every morning and evening, and "Dinkie" is brought to the telephone to bark a message of reassurance over the wire to the master three hundred miles away, who inquires the state of his health—at a cost of thirty shillings a day.

Anxiety in London.

Since the first news of serious trouble in Spain reached London, there has naturally been considerable anxiety concerning the safety of King Alfonso and his family, especially at Kensington Palace, where Queen Ena, accompanied by her two daughters, stayed so recently with Princess Beatrice. There have also been innumerable inquiries at the Spanish Embassy in Belgrave Square, while in the clubs and hotels newspapers and tape machines have been eagerly studied for the latest tidings.
Lady Carlisle went out to Madrid a few days ago to visit Queen Ena, and Lord Carlisle made arrangements to join her for the Christmas season.

Chariot Racing Next.

After a lapse of more than two thousand years, chariot racing is to be revived in Britain. The opportunities which the public have had of seeing this most famous and thrilling sport of the ancient days on the cinema screen have no doubt done a great deal towards stimulating interest in its romantic appeal, and a syndicate is now being formed with a view to popularising it as an additional attraction to greyhound and dirt track racing.

A vivid demonstration of Roman chariot racing is being included in the programme at one popular circus this Christmas.

M.P. Housing Expert.

Though he is not a frequent speaker at Westminster, Sir Tudor Walters, who took part in the debate on unemployment, is noted for his trenchant style and his remarkable command of facts and figures. By profession an architect and surveyor, he is recognised to be the foremost authority in the House of Commons on the subject of housing.

As a young man, Sir Tudor, who formerly represented the Brightside division of Sheffield, and is now member for Penryn and Falmouth, was a keen mission worker. Some years ago he accepted the challenge of Gipsy Smith, the well-known evangelist, to accompany the latter on a 500 miles revival tour of Yorkshire.

Mixed by an Inch.

Few men who served in the war have had such a narrow escape from death as Viscount Gage, whose engagement to the Hon. Imogen Grenfell, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Desborough, is announced.

Fighting with the Guards, he was shot at the Battle of Passchendaele, and his orderly on leaving open his tunic exclaimed, "You're for it, sir. You've got it through the heart. Actually the bullet had lodged itself an inch above the vital organ."

Lord Gage, who is a much-liked young man, has, among other things, always been fond of football. At one time he played regularly at right half for a Sussex village team.

COMPANIES DEFUNCT?

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from date the Sai Nam Steamship Company, Limited, and the Jack A Tai Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the Register of Companies and be dissolved.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.
18th JUNE, 1931.

The Last Day of Entry for Forthcoming Examinations in THEORY & PRACTICAL will be 10th March, 1931. Entry Forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary.

WM. ANDERSON,
c/o The Anderson Music Company, Ltd.

PENINSULA HOTEL.

Friday, February 27, 1931.

Patrons are notified that no Dinner Dance will be held at the above Hotel on Friday, February 27, 1931.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February 22, 1931, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Mind."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

UNION CHURCH,

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Sunday, February 22, 1931.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.
Sunday Schools: Kennedy Road at 10 a.m. and Tai Kok at 3 p.m.
Morning Service Broadcast.
Social Hour after Evening Service.

VOLUNTEER CORPS

Latest Changes in Personnel.

Volunteer Defence Corps Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, state:—
Brnd President.

Captain P. R. Davies will temporarily take over the duties of Band President from 2nd Lieut. D. B. Strellett on proceeding on leave.
Handing Over and Taking Over Certificates will be forwarded to the Adjutant as soon as possible.

Marksmen, M.C.
No. 1906 Dmr. H. R. Major, No. 6 Platoon has qualified as marksmen and is entitled to wear the badge for one year.

Transfer.
No. 1446 Pte. A. J. R. Wolf, No. 4 Platoon, is transferred to Machine Gun Troop with effect from 20.2.31.

Strength.
The following has been taken on Corps Strength:—
Pte. C. M. da Silva No. 12A. Platoon.

Leave.
No. 845 Pte. C. H. Douglas, Reserve Company, returned from leave on 9.2.31.

2nd Lieut. D. B. Strellett, No. 3 Platoon, granted leave from 13.3.31 to 31.12.31.

No. 1331 Pte. K. H. Batger, No. 4 Platoon, granted sick leave, from 30.11.30 to 31.1.31.

Advisory Committee.
It is notified for general information that the following now constitute the Volunteer Corps Advisory Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor under the Chairmanship of His Excellency the General Officer Commanding:—

H.E. the General Officer Commanding, Chairman.
Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy.
Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.
Mr. J. D. Butcher.
Mr. J. D. Danby.
Mr. R. M. Dyer.
Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie.
Mr. L. N. Murphy.
Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.
Mr. T. H. R. Shaw.
Mr. J. P. Warren.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of February, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Approximate Area	Upset Price
1	Lot 1, Tai Kok Tsui, New Kowloon, bounded by the sea on the north and east, and by the land of the Government on the south and west.	11,650	11,650	£1,250

As per sale plan, 6,332

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As per sale plan, 6,332

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of February, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Shau Shui, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less three days.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Approximate Area	Upset Price
1	Lot 1, Shau Shui, New Kowloon, bounded by the sea on the north and east, and by the land of the Government on the south and west.	11,650	11,650	£1,250

As per sale plan, 11,650

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES

will be held at the City Hall on THURSDAY, February 26, 1931. Entries will definitely CLOSE at Noon on THURSDAY, February 19, 1931, at the Hon. Secretary's Office, but it is hoped that intending exhibitors will send in their entries as early as possible.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary,
11, Queen's Road, Central.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE.

7, Queen's Road C, 2nd floor. (Over Mercantile Bank.)

Fortnightly Public Lectures.

Thursday, February 26, 6 P.M.

"THE GREAT PYRAMID."

Speaker Mr. B. Paul.

All are welcome.

Books for Sale.

Good Lending Library.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1931.

February 28, March 2, 3, 4, and 7, 1931.

ON SATURDAY, February 28, the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at 11.30 a.m. On the first day the first ball will be rung at 1 p.m. and on the other four days at 11 a.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES & ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax—or \$40 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5 and \$20, respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Club.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4 per day including tax for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1 per day, including tax. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 11, 1931.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

We provide the largest circulation for your "Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.

40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.

TO LET.

TO LET.—European has large unfurnished room with open view. Modern conveniences. Hong Kong side. Apply Box No. 208, c/o "Sunday Herald."

TO LET.—To prospective visitors to England ideal accommodation in the West End of London, Centre of theatre land, etc. Good English fare. Moderate charges. 61, Clarendon Road, Holland Park, London, W.11, G. B. Colson.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHIRTS, SHIRTS, MESSRS. KOMOR & KOMOR announce that Mr. Mural of TOYO MURAKAMI, Shanghai, takes orders for SHIRTS at Komors Art Gallery for Five Days Only.

WANTED KNOWN.

MISS DE COUDAR begs to notify the Public that her European SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, No. 17, Queen's Road C, (next door to Rutten-ice), has no connection whatsoever with the "C" Academy, No. 10, Queen's Road C, (on the opposite side). The Dancing Instructors required should apply to No. 10 and not No. 17.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A HIGHLY-PAID POSITION quickly secured by qualifying as a Certified Bookkeeper. Individual postal tuition, taken at home, during spare time. Fee moderate, easy monthly instalments. Success guaranteed at two Final Exams. Booklet, testimonials, price scheme free. City Correspondence College (Dept. H.S.H.), 89, New Oxford Street, London, England.

FOR SALE

FOUR VALVE SCREEN GRID Wireless Set, with loud speaker and 2 pair of phones, in good condition. Apply Box No. 203, c/o "Sunday Herald."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL DIAMONDS

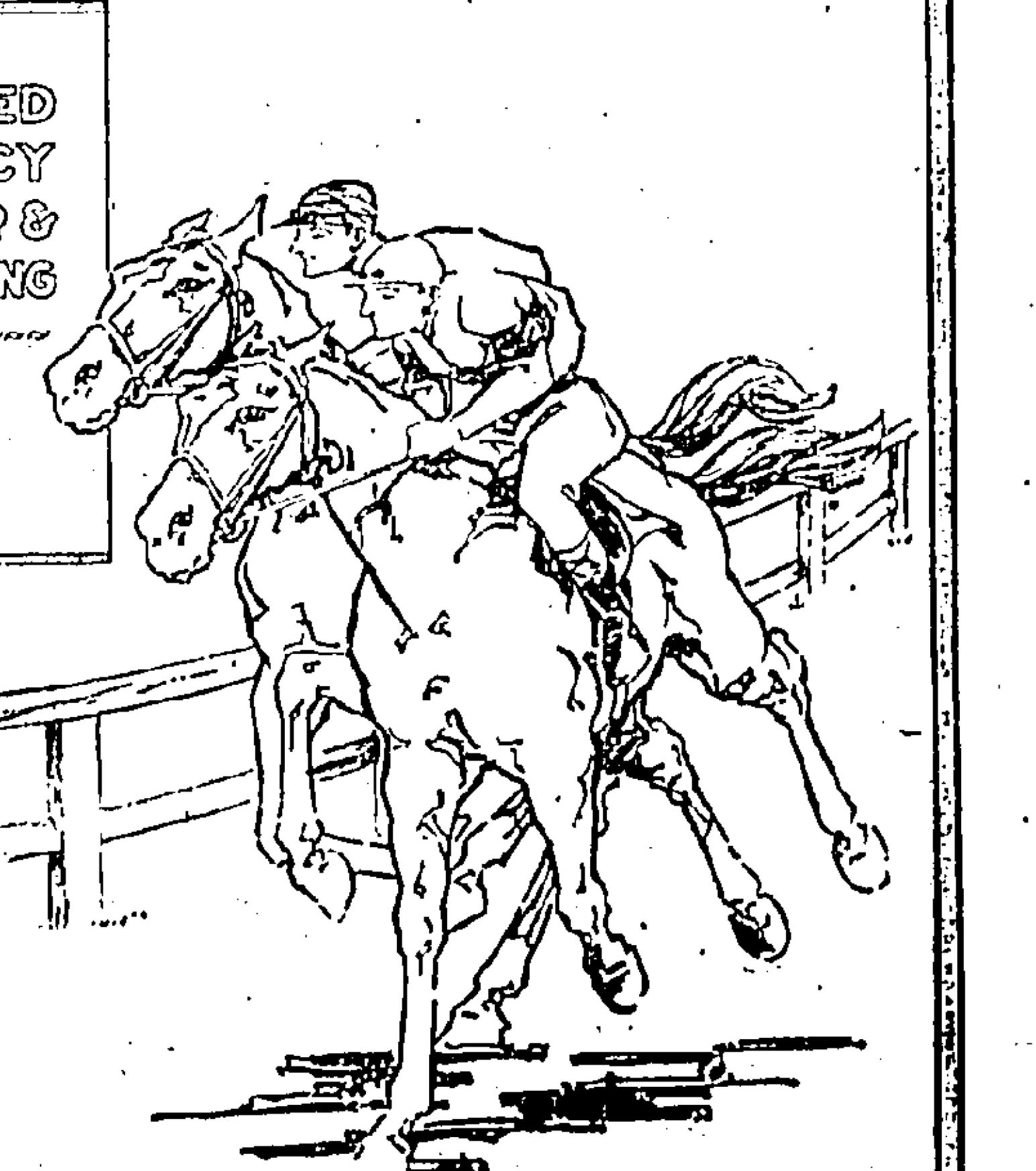
are equal to real diamonds in brilliancy, lustre, fire & hardness. Cut glasses like real diamonds. Proof against fire, flood, nitric acid & water. Price per carat H.K.\$5. Terms Cash with order. Agents: C. Hussain & Co., Penang.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Fokine Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

IN THE LEAD!

UNRIVALLED IN DELICACY OF FLAVOUR & COOL SMOKING QUALITIES

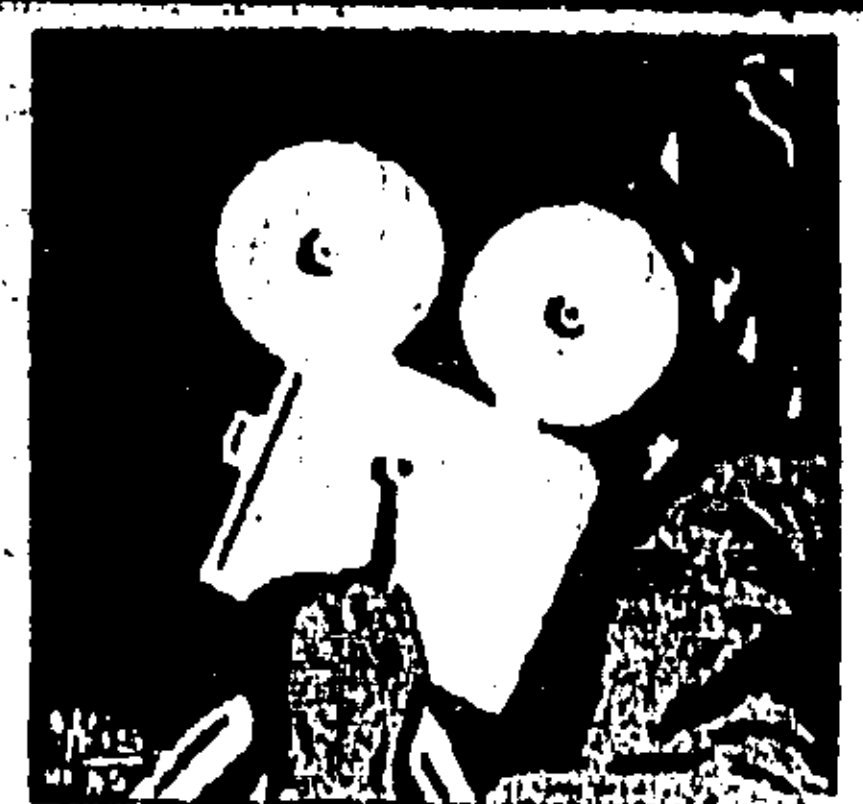


THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES



AMUSEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.



The Golden Calf



You don't know the calf of it, dearie—in this sizzling array of the well known S. A. Golden voices, golden tunes in a gay, bohemian comedy of artists and models in hectic Greenwich Village—
an all talking musical movie—
tone of legs, love and laughter

**SUE CAROL
JACK MULHALL
EL BRENDDEL
MARJORIE WHITE
RICHARD KEENE
PAUL PAGE**

Story by AARON DAVIS

Directed by MILLARD WEBB

Presented by WILLIAM FOX



Hear the song hits:
"MAYBE SOME DAY"
"CAN I HELP IT"

AT THE **QUEEN'S**

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

To-day and Wednesday.—"The Golden Calf," a gay bohemian comedy of artists and models in hectic Greenwich Village. With an all star cast featuring: Sue Carol, El Brendel, Jack Mulhall, Marjorie White, Richard Keene and Paul Page.

Thursday to Saturday.—The tense British International all-talking feature, "Blackmail," starring Anny Ondra, John Longden and Donald Calhoun.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 5.30 & 9.20.

Special Matinee, Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow.—"Hotel Imperial," with Pola Negri, James Hall and George Seigman. A vivid story of intrigue, passion and sacrifice.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—The return of one of the greatest of all film romances, "Merry Widow," with Mae Murray and John Gilbert.

Thursday to Saturday.—The \$600,000 film masterpiece, "Ben Hur," with Ramon Novarro and a brilliant cast.

BRILLIANT PERFORMANCES OF EL BRENDDEL AND MARJORIE WHITE SET PACE FOR RICHARD KEENE AND PAUL PAGE.

Two brilliant performers, undoubtedly destined for stardom before this year is ended, are included in the cast of "The Golden Calf," showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, in addition to Sue Carol and Jack Mulhall, who already have scaled the heights in audible pictures.

These players are El Brendel, famous comedian who specialises in Swedish roles, and Marjorie White, vivacious blonde comedienne, recently of the Broadway musical comedy stage.

Brendel scored his first audible picture success in "The Cook and the Boy," following with even greater honours in "Sunny Side Up" and "Hot for Paris." His popularity, following the showing of "The Golden Calf," a Fox Movietone comedy with music, is expected to bring him to the top of the heap in short order.

Miss White's screen debut was made in "Sunny Side Up," in which she pushed Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. She again scored heavily in "Happy Days," her second Fox Movietone production, and in her present production she has the best chance yet.

Another potential star also included in the cast is Richard Keene, who first gained unusual attention in "Why Leave Home?" He followed up with the leading male role in "Happy Days" and a similar part in "The Big Party."

COMING SHORTLY

Greatest Entertainment Stage or Screen has ever known.



100 Shows by One 100 Stars 1000 Hollywood Beauties IN TECHNICOLOR

AT THE QUEEN'S THURSDAY.

STORY OF "BLACKMAIL"

A New British Production.

Alice White has a slight tiff with her sweetheart, Frank Webber, and goes off with a stranger who offers to escort her home to Chelsea. Arriving at the little tobacco shop, kept by her father, Alice is persuaded to visit the young man's studio, a few doors off. The youth attempts liberties, Alice gets frightened, there is a struggle; a knife lies handy—and Alice realises with horror that she has killed the man. Frank Webber is attached to Scotland Yard, and is put to work on the case. He finds her glove in the studio and Alice has to confess her secret. While they are discussing what is best to be done a seedy stranger enters the shop and produces the fellow to the glove which Frank has found. He soon makes it evident that he intends to profit by the fact that he has them at his mercy. The stranger is recognised, however, as a man with a criminal record, and he learns that the police are coming for him. He tries to bluff, and threatens to denounce Alice and Frank, but his nerve gives way and he escapes through the window. He is chased all over London and is at last concerned in the British Museum where, in attempting to escape over the roof, he crashes through a skylight and is killed.

"HOTEL IMPERIAL"

A Dramatic Picture.

A "different" production declared to contain many revolutionary forward steps in film production has reached the screen and has been proclaimed one of the great pictures of the year. It is "Hotel Imperial," Pola Negri's new Paramount picture, which will be screened at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow.

"Hotel Imperial" presents an entirely new conception of war. Pictorially, it sets a new standard. In addition, its treatment, method of character portrayal, and photographic effects achieved, are heralded as unique.

Adapted from a sensational novel by Lajos Biro, the picture opens in a hotel on the Austro-Russian frontier. The background is provided by the Russian invasion in 1915. It is the story of a chambermaid, Pola Negri, for whose love a fugitive Hungarian officer, James Hall, and a Russian general, George Siegmund, are rivals. Around this trio, representative of the active military enemies and innocent non-combatants, Biro has woven a tremendously dramatic plot, vividly revealing the reactions of war on the souls and conduct of human beings caught in its whirlpools. Sweeping battle lines are suggested rather than pictured.

DON'T

FAIL TO HEAR

EL BRENDDEL

SING

In

"The Golden Calf"

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"SINS OF THE CHILDREN"	A TENSE MODERN DRAMA with AN ALL-STAR CAST!
"LET US BE GAY"	NORMA SHEARER'S SENSATION with MARIE DRESSLER.
HIGH SOCIETY BLUES	JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL
"GENERAL CRACK"	JOHN BARRYMORE. with Marion Nixon in a co-starring 18th century romance.
"SHOW OF SHOWS"	A HUNDRED SHOWS IN ONE with 100 STARS, 1,000 gorgeous beauties and beautiful technicolour.

"BEN-HUR."

"Ben Hur," the film that thrilled London for a year, and added 100,000 to the ranks of cinemagoers, will return on Thursday to the Star.

The scenes are unsurpassed in vastness and splendour or in beauty or imagination. Among the synonyms for "big," one is inclined to cut short the search at "overwhelming." General Lew Wallace, in writing the story, we are told, realised strong religious convictions, and in his book he brought out the universal brotherhood of man, the levelling of the races, the idea of peace on earth, and presented a history of Christ. The film was made too big for that simple story. And so it is episodic. Between the spectacles one sees the Madonna and the Child, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Via Crucis, but by screen law the Saviour is never seen in person—just a hand or an arm stretched out to bless or to heal.

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

At the Star on Tuesday.

Although the story of "The Merry Widow," in a modern version of the famous stage play, the material necessary to transpose it visually is also based upon truth. The situations leading up to the familiar incidents of the romantic stage play are slight paraphrases of actual happenings that von Stroheim witnessed when he was an army officer attached to a Continental Court, and the characters are out of real life. Von Stroheim states that, in fact, he is familiar with the actual occurrence, upon which Victor Leon and Leo Stein and Franz Lehar founded the book of the opera for the plot of "The Merry Widow" was lived in real life by a beautiful girl.

Mae Murray as "The Merry Widow," and John Gilbert as Prince Danilo are co-starred in the picture.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

British International Pictures Ltd.

THE FIRST BRITISH TALKIE

Made at ELSTREE

BLACKMAIL

SEE & HEAR OUR MOTHER TONGUE AS IT SHOULD BE SPOKEN / 100% TALKIE / 100% ENTERTAINMENT / HOLD EVERYTHING TILL YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE!

FEATURING **ANNY ONDRA** JOHN LONGDEN DONALD CALHOUN CYRIL RITCHARD & SARA ALLGOOD DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

From the Stage Play by Charles Bennett

Mystery! Drama! Suspense! Action!

COMING SHORTLY

"LET US BE GAY"

with NORMA SHEARER—LA ROCQUE—MARIE DRESSLER



COMING
UNIVERSAL'S SUPER EXTRAVAGANZA
"KING OF JAZZ"
Entirely in Technicolour.

TO-DAY & MONDAY



Fresh, French and frisky!
Bubbling with his old sparkle and
his new song hits!

MAURICE
CHEVALIER
in
"The Big Pond"

A Paramount Picture
This American Comedy-Romance
brings him to you through your
own back door.



WITH
CLAUDETTE
COLBERT

Hear Him Sing
His New Hits!

"You Brought a
New Kind of
Love"

"Living in the
Sunlight"

"TRUE TO THE NAVY"

"JUST BEING HERSELF"
CLARA BOW'S PLEASURE.

Some of Hollywood's screen stars
take their art home with them at
night, enrobe themselves with it
between pictures, eat and sleep with
it, wear it on their sleeves. Not
so Clara Bow.

The redheaded star of "True to
the Navy," which will open at the
Central Theatre next change, lives
in one of the least-pretentious
bungalows on one of the least-
pretentious streets in Beverly Hills,
traditional home of the film-famous
and a city of many mansions. She
has no swimming pool, formal garden,
and only a few necessary ser-
vants. She drives her own car,
and, in person and personality, is
the most natural inhabitant of
Hollywood.

To-day Clara Bow is the same
vivid, dynamic, burned with con-

"IT" GIRL IS CHAMPION
"SCORCH SINGER" STAR.

Clara Bow is three lengths ahead
of the movie field as a "scorch
singer."

A "scorch singer," according to
Hollywood, is a singer of hot
rhythm, moaning blues, broken-
hearted ballads. In "Paramount on
Parade" Clara sang "I'm True to
the Navy Now." Miss Bow had
the advantage of expert coaching by
an able and world-famous singer,
Miss Elsie Janis.

L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer
wrote another song, "There's Only
One Who Matters to Me," for Miss
Bow to sing in her new "It" hit
"True to the Navy."

uming energy person she was when
she burst into fame as the "It"
girl, following the release of the
picture by that name.

"KING OF JAZZ"

STANDS SUPREME.

Universal's Super-Extravaganza, Starring Paul
Whiteman Is Most Magnificent Production
The Screen Has Ever Seen—Filled
With Song Hits.

THE EIGHT BIG NUMBERS.

"Bridal Veil."
Cast: Jeanette Loff. — Stanley
Smith.

Russell Markert Dancers.—The
Hollywood Beauties.
Music: "My Bridal Veil," written
by Milton Agor and Jack
Yellen.

Medley of old-time atmosphere
songs.

Synopsis: Jeanette, about to be
married, takes from an old chest
her mother's bridal veil. It con-
fuses her imagination a vision of
bridal costumes throughout the dif-
ferent periods, all of which, beauti-
fully worn by living models, pass
before her with their pages and
their trains. The vision disappears
as Stanley enters and leads her to-
ward their own wedding up a flight
of stairs which reaches clear to the
clouds. As she walks up the
stairs with him her bridal veil un-
folds—five hundred yards of beau-
tiful golden lace, carried by girl
dancers in orange blossom costumes
and rich dancers in morning dress,
who escort the veil as it unfolds
fanlike on the beautiful staircase.
The number is accompanied

throughout by Paul Whiteman's
orchestra.

"Bench in the Park."
Cast: Paul Whiteman and his
Band.

Jeanette Loff.—Stanley Smith.
Rhythm Boys.—Brox Sisters.
Markert Dancers.—Hollywood
Beauties.

Music: "A Bench in the Park,"
written by Milton Agor and
Jack Yellen.

Synopsis: A comedy number in
Central Park, New York, a part of
which is reproduced on a revolving
stage against a roller background.
Two lovers go into the park. As
the set revolves the camera discovers
first couples making love on the
park benches, then the dancers in
a poppy number on the lawn, and
the finale shows the whole White-
man band, in white sailor suits,
sitting with the girls on the park
benches. The backdrop revolves
from a sky-scaper to a beautiful
lake; and as the moon comes up it
is seen to be Whiteman's face.
Whiteman himself is discovered on
one of the benches with Snowdrop.

SEE CENTRAL THEATRE HEAR

STARTING TUESDAY



Mac



Eddie



Mike



Peewee



Nautical
but
Nice!

CLARA BOW
in
"True to the Navy"

WITH
FREDRIC MARCH, HARRY GREEN
A Paramount Picture

Clara sings! With her voice, her eyes, her
whole body! In a fleetful of sweethearts she finds
"There's Only One Who Matters." She fights the
Navy for him. Remember Fredric March in
"The Wild Party"? He's her boy-friend again.
And Harry Green's a riot in a real comic role.

COMING SOON



PAUL
WHITEMAN

and his band in

"KING
OF JAZZ"

"Once in a lifetime a show like
this!" Grand—Glorious! A tani-
val of cleverness—a miracle of
beauty—a world of gorgeous
entertainment... All-technicolor
... Sparkling, witty, emotional
... A never-to-be-forgotten pic-
ture that will make the senses
revel in luxury.

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE
Directed by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Produced by CARL LAEMMLE, Jr.

Including

The first dance production of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"

As Modern as
Tomorrow!

"KING OF JAZZ"

STANDS SUPREME.

A little picannony. Smith and Miss
Loff sing as a duet, the Brox
sisters sing as a trio, the Rhythm
Boys join them to make a sextet—
all the same song number "A Bench
in the Park," ending with a crash-
ing finale by the entire ensemble
and band.

"It Happened in Monterey."
Cast: John Boles.—Jeanette Loff.
Sisters G.—George Chiles.
Markert Dancers.

Music: "It Happened in Monterey"
an original number by Mabel
Wayne and Billy Rose. Sung
by John Boles, Jeanette Loff,
and played by Paul White-
man and his band.

Synopsis: An artist is painting
a beautiful picture of Old Monterey
—a beautiful Mexican residence
with a pool at the bottom of the
steps, graceful palm, and golden
stars in a velvet sky. As he
finishes the painting it comes to
life, and he is transported into the
animated setting of his own picture
with the beautiful Spanish lady
whom he has painted. He sees her
sitting on the wall, and she throws
a rose to him; he enters past the
gate into a beautiful garden, where
beautiful girls and romantic swains
are making festival.

The artist, John Boles, sits with
the girl, Jeanette Loff, and sings
his love song, "It Happened in
Monterey." The Sisters G. are
costumed as Spanish beauties, and
George Chiles, do a gorgeous
Spanish Waltz, at the conclusion of
which the Russell Markert dancers
all costumed in mantillas and
Spanish lace, do a Spanish ensemble
number. They end it by forming a
double row of girls through
which Boles and Miss Loff pro-
gress through the garden, the girls
forming behind them and making
of themselves and their individual
fans one huge black fan which
forms the setting for the fadeout of
the two lovers.

"Song of the Dawn."
Cast: John Boles.—Cowboy Chorus.
Music: "The Song of the Dawn,"
by Milton Agor and Jack
Yellen, played by Paul
Whiteman and his band, sung
by John Boles.

Synopsis: "The Song of the
Dawn" number is a beautifully con-
ceived atmospheric number of the
breaking dawn.

The music begins with John Boles
and the cowboy chorus in a huge
ranch house. The tall doors are
closed.

Boles is standing, singing, with
the chorus seated on the floor, on
benches, on bales of hay, etc. As
Boles reaches the first refrain they
all stand up and sing with him.
The doors open on a gray sky
which, as the beautiful lighting
effects pass before the camera, be-
comes a golden dawn.

"Happy Feet."
Cast: Paul Whiteman and his
Orchestra.

Russell Markert Dancers.—Al
Rhythm Boys.—Sisters G.
Russell Markert Dancers.
Al Norman.—Charles Irwin.

Music: "I've Those Happy Feet,"
an original number by Milton
Agor and Jack Yellen.

Synopsis: "Happy Feet" is a
swift melodic panorama of a sure-
fire hit song. The keynote of the
number is peppy action—fast play-
ing, fast dancing, to the catchy
strains of a typically fast-moving
jazz number.

The number opens with the three
Rhythm Boys and their two little
pianos introducing the number. As
they finish, Al Norman walks in
front of three huge-fluted pillars
and goes into his "India-rubber"
dance, and when he has finished it
the Markert dancers follow him in
a routine tap number, dancing into
the very lens of the camera, as the
huge setting for Whiteman and his
band closes behind them.

A little dialogue ensues between
Charles Irwin, as master of cere-
monies, and Paul Whiteman, durling
which Irwin dares Whiteman to
dance. Apparently Whiteman does
a hot number, but then he walks on
stage with Irwin and both con-
gratulate his double.

The Sisters G. are seen in a
mirror camera novelty, singing the
chorus of "Happy Feet" in their
broken English, and then going into
their dance as the band stand open
in the middle to disclose the Mar-
kert girls in the closing pony line
number.

"Ragmuffin Romeo."
Cast: Jeanie Lang.—George Chiles.
Don Rose.—Marion Statler.

Music: "My Ragmuffin Romeo,"
written by Mabel Wayne and
Billy Rose.

Theme: The set is a street
scene in front of a high wall. There
are ash, and garbage cans which
have been thrown into the alley.
Jeanie Lang and George Chiles,
in a cart loaded with junk and
drawn by a donkey, drive into the
scene singing the song, "My Rag-
muffin Romeo." As Jeanie Lang
finishes the first part George Chiles
takes it up.

While they are singing it
Don Rose walks into the
act carrying a sack of rags
upon his back. He spills
them upon the ground and begins to
select from them pieces which he
nails up on the wall. He completes
the figure of a rag doll which
comes to life as Marion Statler.
Rose and Statler, to the accom-
paniment of the same music played
by the Whiteman band, go into the
"rag doll dance" which has made
them famous.

"Rhapsody in Blue."
Cast: Paul Whiteman and his band.
Russell Markert Dancers.
Sisters G.—Jacques Cartier.
Hollywood Beauties.

Music: The "Rhapsody in Blue,"
by George Gershwin, and
played by the Whiteman
band.

Synopsis: The "Rhapsody" opens
with a long shot of the atmospheric
set; a huge piano, a large graceful
crystal tree overhanging it, and in-
clined runways behind the two wing
pieces on either side of the set
fashioned from all the musical in-
struments used in the band on a
gigantic scale. The Markert dan-
cers are seen draped upon the wing
pieces and on the runways. In
front of the camera are the "Sisters
G." draped with huge fans. As
these fans open, the Hollywood
Beauties, also draped with fans,
are seen behind them. Those fans
also open, and Jacques Cartier, in
an atmospheric dance, leads the
camera into the set as a whole.

Everything is blue. The huge
piano, the costumes of all the
bandmen who are discovered in it
as the lid opens, the costumes of
the Sisters G. and the Hollywood
Beauties, the plumed silk-hats and
tights of the Markert girls—all are
varying shades of blue.

Paul Whiteman waves his baton
and the Rhapsody begins. Flute,
clarinet, violins, pianos—the whole
band. The Markert girls dance up
the runways and upon the piano.
The girls, too dancing upon the top
of the piano, step down upon the
keys, row after row of them. The
piano responds to their feet with
the notes of the Rhapsody.

"Melting Pot."
Cast: Paul Whiteman and his
Orchestra.

Russell Markert Dancers.
Jeanette Loff and George Chiles.
Hollywood Beauties.
Tommy Atkins Sextet and Nell
O'Day.

Cathleen Beaupre, Carla Laemle,
Al Norman, Paul Howard.
Ensemble of Dancers, models,
musicians.

Music: An atmospheric arrange-
ment of national airs, culmi-
nating in the mighty
American pot-pourri of all
the numbers used in the pic-
ture.

Synopsis: The Melting Pot" num-
ber is a composite of many short
national numbers. The spectacle of
this number takes place in a huge
melting pot set upon an elevated
terrace, beneath which are golden
gates leading from a subterranean
chamber below.

The magnificence of this number
is absolutely unapproached in stage
or screen history.

The number opens with the
English sequence: the figures being
costumed in the picturesque hunt-
ing costumes of the chase. After
an inspiring medley of English
songs, the contingent enters the
melting pot and is followed in the
enormous setting by the French,
Spanish, Scottish, Italian, Russian,
and German sequences, each being
portrayed by a huge tableau in the
stairs and picturesque dances be-
neath the enormous pillars. One
after another, in all the scintillant
beauty of their costumes the atmos-
pheric grace of their dances, and
the stirring melody of the national
airs, they enter the melting pot.

All emerge from the crucible with
Whiteman and the orchestra in the
supreme ensemble of the number—
the American inspiration of jazz
in a tableau of melody, spectacle
and motion hitherto unapproached
in any theatrical production, any
where.

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in

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COMING

"SYNCOPIATION"

A RADIO PICTURE

JESSEL RIDES THE SOUND WAVES AND THRILLS AT NEW SENSATION.

Star Claims New Tiffany-Stahl Production Gave Him Great Opportunity To Experiment With Delicate Sound Recording Apparatus.

Picking out just the right sound to adopt at just the proper time was one of George Jessel's fascinating problems in the making of "Lucky Boy," his first talking and singing feature production, presented by Tiffany-Stahl and showing now at the Majestic Theatre.

Jessel claims that this particular picture required more tone sense and tricky discrimination in sound selection than he has ever encountered in the twenty years of his theatrical career.

"I sing five songs," he explained, "and every one of those songs is rehearsed hundreds of times. This is more rehearsing than I've ever required in my life. You have to rehearse with the orchestra until you know the song and then you have to rehearse over and over again for the recorder for volume and tone quality."

Jessel, who wrote all the dialogue and titles for "Lucky Boy," in which he stars as himself, is recording for the RCA Photophone for the first time and finds it so highly sensitive that he is in a constant furore of excitement over what he can do with sound.

"I'm like a kid with a new toy," the star said during the making of some scenes for "Lucky Boy."

"Here's an example of the delicate sound recording. I called in a young boy for the music store scene and, to make him feel natural and at ease, I gave him a pencil to twirl and drum with. Well, that light tap-tap sounded like a cannon!"

"That gives you an idea of how every sound has to be measured and tested. Why, I'm getting so fussy about what sound I'll wear with this scene, and what noise goes well with that shot, that I'm worse than a dressy woman picking out her winter ensembles."

Among the songs Jessel sings is "My Mother's Eyes," especially composed for "Lucky Boy" and Jessel's particular.

LOSE GIRL OR TELL LIE IS JESSEL'S PROBLEM.

Whether to lie like a gentleman and endure the sneers of his fiancée's family, or tell the truth and expose her disreputable sister to public scorn, is a dilemma facing George Jessel in "Lucky Boy," the Tiffany-Stahl Tiffany-Tone production in which he is starring to-day to Tuesday at the Majestic Theatre. Jessel plays the role of himself in "Lucky Boy," which, in many respects, parallels his own career. His courtship of Eleanor is frowned upon by her socially select family, who do all they can to show up the Jewish night club singer as someone far beneath her. But when Eleanor's sister would have been discovered in an indiscretion but for George's lie on her behalf he is regarded in a kinder light—and then George becomes one of the greatest of Broadway musical stars and all's well.

Five different songs are sung throughout "Lucky Boy" by Jessel. The picture, which in the first feature production in which Jessel has talked and sung, contains dialogue and the life in night club, vaudeville and theatre looks and sounds exactly as it really is.

(Continued in last column.)

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

TIFFANY-STAHLL presents

GEORGE JESSEL

LUCKY BOY

Drama of a Boy Who Lived 15 Minutes From Melody Lane But It Was a Long Road to Travel to Fame!

Jessel, the Brilliant Comedian—Singer of Heart Throbbing Songs, Raconteur Extraordinaire—SINGING—TALKING—JOKING

Supported by Margaret Quimby and an All-Star Cast—Dialogue and Titles by George Jessel—Theme Song, "My Mother's Eyes," by L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer.

NEXT CHANGE

DENNIS KING

"The Vagabond King"



THE OUTSTANDING SONG-ROMANCE OF ALL TIME! WITH THE OUTSTANDING SINGING STAR!

a Paramount Picture

WOMEN ENCHANTED BY ROMANTIC KING.

Dennis King, who has been hailed as the talking-singing screen's newest apostle of romanticism, is, above all, a gentleman.

While he was working on the production of "The Vagabond King" at Paramount's Hollywood studio, King was asked to tell his ideal of woman-kind.

"First of all," said the famous Broadway musical comedy singer, "she must be a blonde—that is she must have a blonde personality. Many brunettes have it."

Nothing could have been more typically chivalrous of Dennis King than these words. Blondes and brunettes alike will find flattery in them.

And it is well that King's opinion is so all-inclusive, for he is going to gain thousands of admirers among the blondes and brunettes before his great picture "The Vagabond King" in many weeks old. Women just seem to "go for" this dashing romantic young lyric actor in a great big way.

In "The Vagabond King" Dennis King has a blonde leading lady. She is Jennette MacDonald, the dazzling charmer of Broadway musical comedy fame, who sang her way into the hearts of film enthusiasts everywhere with her splendid portrayal of the role of Queen Louise in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade."

"The Vagabond King" is based on the operetta of the same name which ran for more than a season on Broadway. The original Rudolph Friml songs will be heard again when the picture comes to the Majestic Theatre for a four days' run.

Others in support of Dennis King in the picture are Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie and Lillian Roth, and hundreds of extras who were chosen for their roles on the basis of their ability not alone to act but also on the basis of their accomplishments as singers.

EIGHT BEAUTIES CHOSEN.

From more than 100 applicants for the parts Paramount selected eight girls as the most perfect types of romantic beauty for the colorful court sequences of "The Vagabond King." Dennis King's starring song-romance in 100 per cent Technicolor, which comes to the Majestic Theatre for four days beginning Wednesday next.

Five of the girls are declared blondes—one is a brunette. Two have dark hair and light eyes. Their average height is five feet, four and a half inches and their weight average is 125 pounds. They are from various sections of the United States.

The eight queens of pulchritude are Dorothy Davis, brunette, from Pasadena, California; Cecile Cameron, black hair and blue eyes, Milwaukee, Wis.; Jean Douglas, blonde, Albany, New York; Colorado; Thorn Waverly, blue eyes and brown hair, Enid, Oklahoma; Rae Murray, blonde, San Francisco; Blanche Saunders, blonde, Seattle, Washington; Frances Waverly, blonde, Enid, Oklahoma.

Beautiful Margaret Quimby plays the heroine of "Lucky Boy." Rosa Rosarova and William K. Strauss portray the hero's parents and others in the cast are Gwen Lee, Richard Tucker, Gayne Whitman and Mary Doran. Taurag and Charles C. Wilson directed from an original story by Viola Brothers Shore, and the RCA Photophone recorded the sound.

COMING

"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"

WITH MILTON SILLS and DOROTHY MACKAIL



"SYNCOPIATION" A RIOT OF MUSICAL NUMBERS.

RKO producing officials have crowded a lot of music into "Syncopation," their film musical-comedy extravaganza now playing to crowded houses at the Majestic Theatre. Fred Waring's internationally-famed Pennsylvanians play nine song numbers ranging from Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life" to Sammy Stept's latest new song hit, one of five especially written for this show, and entitled "I'll Always Be In Love With You." In addition to these there are in this All-Talker two numbers of the

Melody Boys, three songs by Morton Downey, songs by Dorothy Lee and Gania Zielenska, two numbers by a String Orchestra and a piano solo by David Buttolph.

FIVE ORIGINAL SONG HITS IN "SYNCOPIATION"

Five original song hits are included in "Syncopation," film musical-comedy success with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, now playing at the Majestic Theatre. They were all written by leading composers, including writers like Sammy Stept, Buddy Green, Clifford Gray, Richard Myers and Leo Robin.

COMING

The Hand that Rocks the

LITTLE ACCIDENT

Rocks the World with Laughter





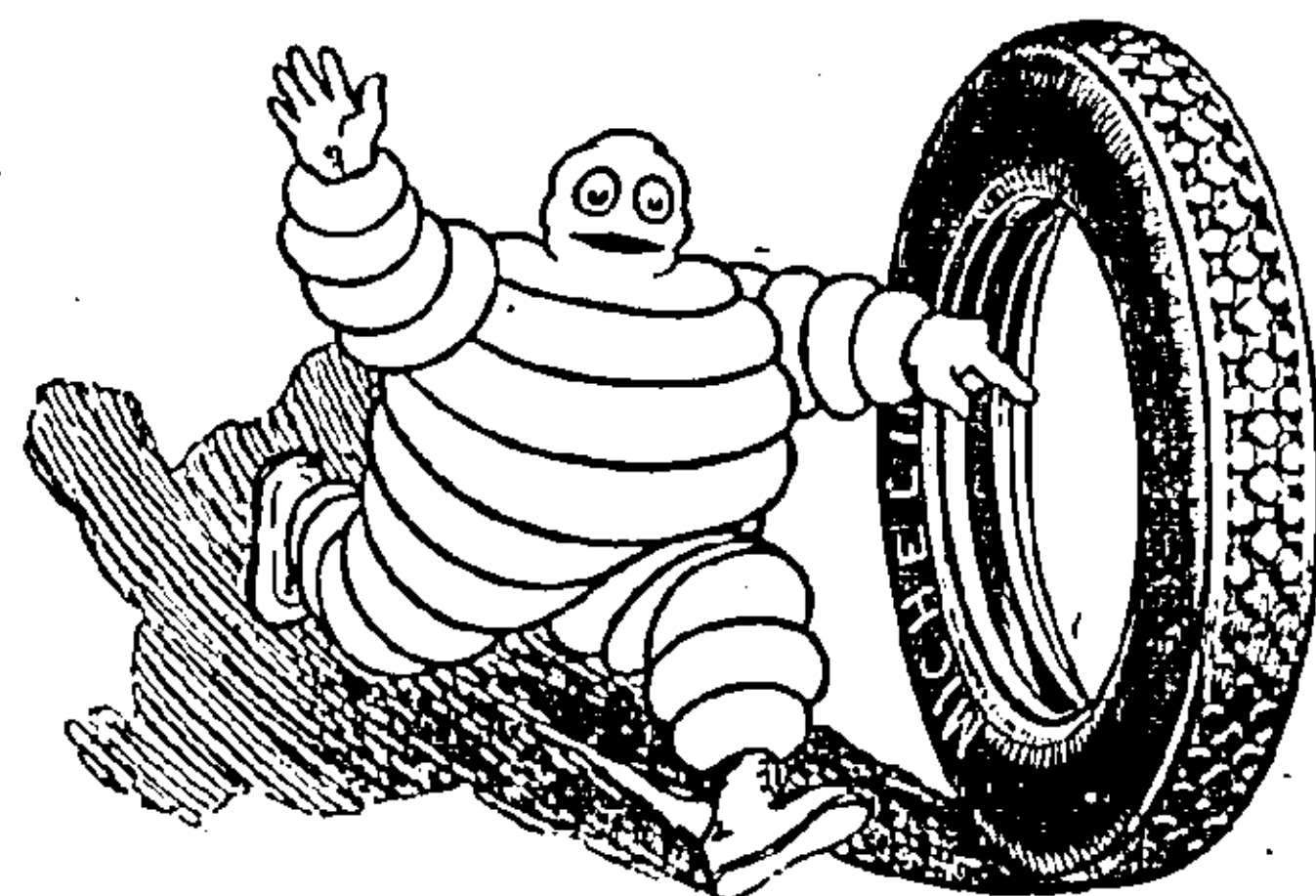
The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, FEB. 22, 1931.

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Four and one quarter million miles of high grade cord, or enough to encircle the globe 170 times at the equator is produced annually by the Fisk Tyre Fabric Company to supply the cord necessary for the All-Cord Process used exclusively in manufacturing Fisk Tyres, according to some enquiring person in the Fisk factory who is evidently a hound for figures, it was stated by Mr. A. Mann, Manager of the Duro Garage, Kowloon, Fisk tyre dealers.

"Average yearly production of Fisk Cord totals 22,405,090,908 feet, or, stated in terms of miles, it amounts to 4,243,407 miles, enough for a boy to fly a kite eighteen times as high as the moon, if such a thing were possible.

"This tremendous amount of cord," continued Mr. A. Mann, "spun from carefully selected long fibre cotton, is used yearly in the famous Fisk All-Cord Process which has been developed by Fisk engineers, and is used in the construction of all that company's tyres. In the All-Cord Process, each cord lies equidistant and in absolute parallel alignment to its neighbour under equal tension, thoroughly surrounded by an even insulation of scientifically compounded rubber. No cross threads bind the cords together, therefore, there is no chafing to weaken the

long cords which are the backbone of the tyre carcass. Every cord being under equal tension, and entirely surrounded by rubber, eliminates undue strain on individual cords, and cord chafing when the carcass is flexed. The All-Cord Process eliminates internal friction, reduces rolling resistance and increases gasoline mileage.

NEED FOR CLEAR SIGNALS.

I think some motorists ought to realise the danger of expecting others to see signals given from a sunshine roof instead of from the driver's window, writes an Autocar correspondent.

On Christmas afternoon I was driving along Norwood Road, and I had pulled out to pass a small saloon car with its roof open when the driver started to turn down a side road to the right. Only because of hydraulic brakes, practically new tyres, and a chassis well designed as to weight distribution, was a nasty collision or skid, or perhaps both, avoided, for I had to brake hard and turn down the same side road.

During the somewhat heated argument that followed, the driver of the small car said that he had waved his hand out of the roof opening. I admit that the signal could have been seen from the top of a bus or even from an open car, but from a modern low-built saloon it was invisible. The moral is always to signal out of the window, even if the body side is so high as to make the process uncomfortable.

MOBILE POLICE.

Accepted in Sporting Spirit.

Motor cyclists seem to be anxious to accept the advent of the new mobile police in a sporting spirit, judging from a New Year's message written by "Carlton," the veteran rider, which appears in the Motor Cycling. This is what he says:—

"Let me get off the mark by wishing every reader of Motor Cycling a really slap-up season. May your mileage be high and your fines low. May your wheels never stop without your consent and may they always do so when you want them to! May next New Year allow you to look back upon the finest twelve months in your motor cycling career.

"We are about to number amongst our ranks many hundreds of new motor-cyclists. They will be members of the Morrison Motor-Cycle Club. Because they wear uniforms and may blow whistles there is no reason why we should not treat them as fellow clubmen. Let us try to go into 1931 hand in hand with this new club—the Morrison M.C.C."

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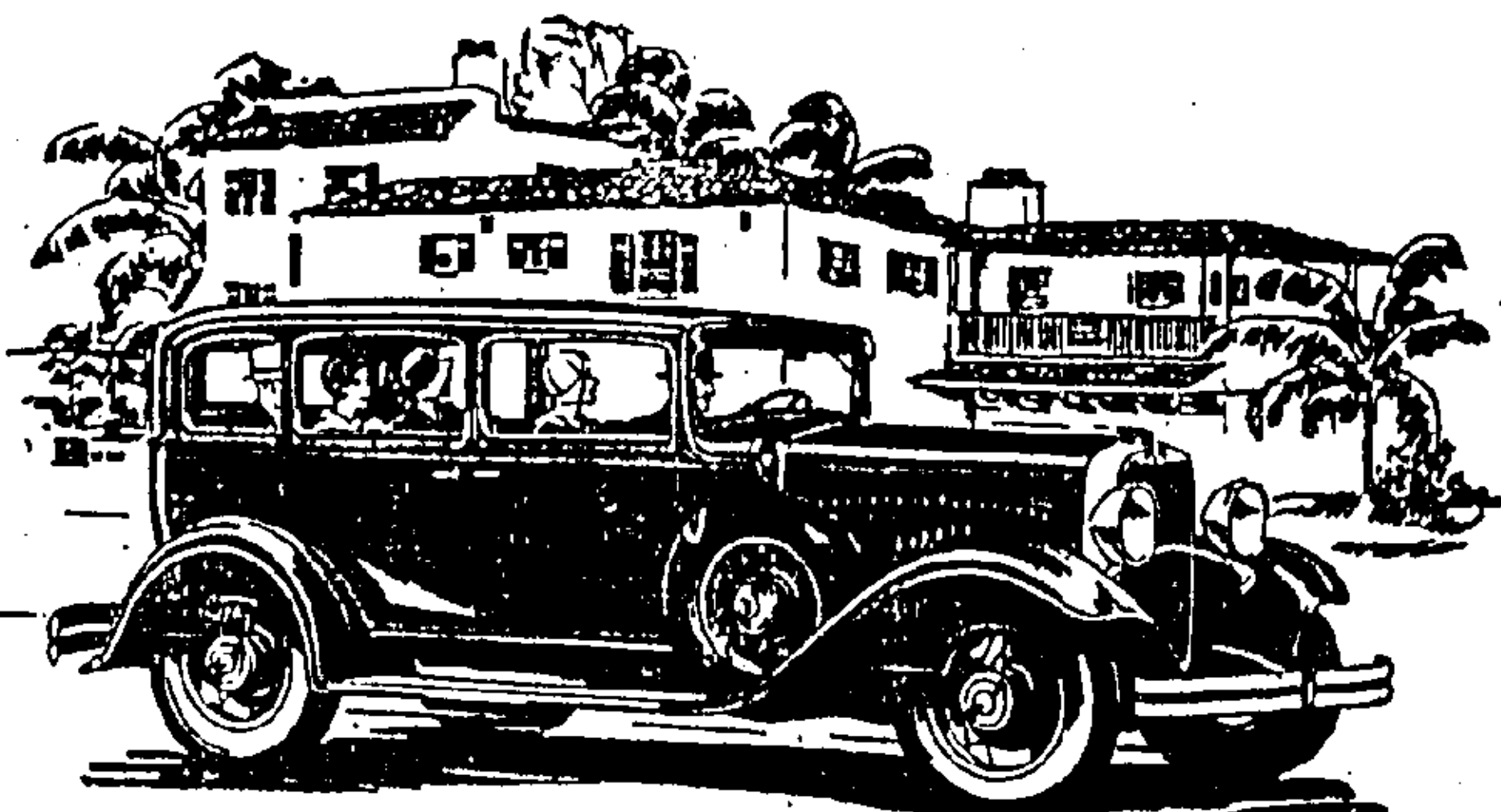
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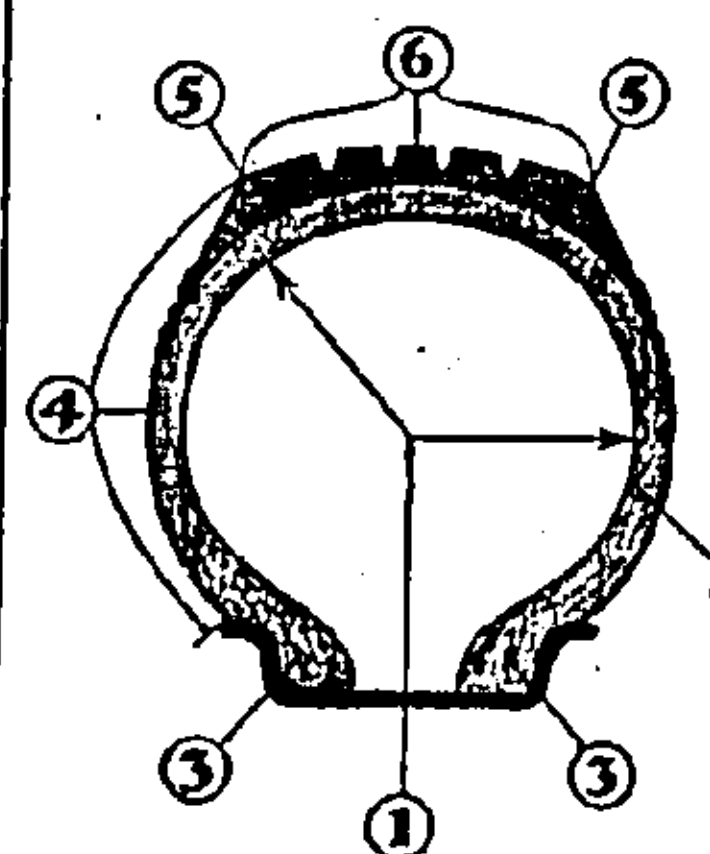
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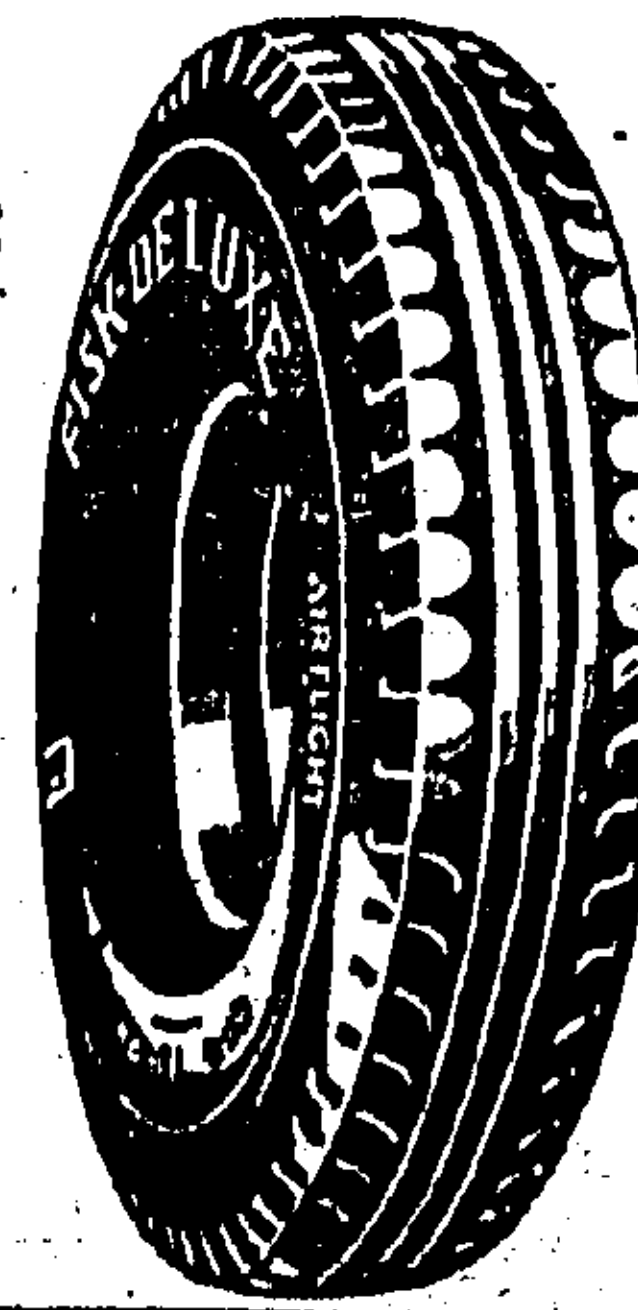
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S.P.A.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building, Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLIS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gillman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gaseon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gillman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldgs. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gillman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

HARD USAGE.

Ability of Ford Car and Truck.

The ability of the rear end of the Ford car and truck to stand up under hard usage in constantly maintained by an ingenious testing device designed by Ford engineers and erected in the general assembly building at the Dearborn plant.

From time to time a rear end assembly is taken at random from the production line and placed upon the testing machine so that each of the rubber-tyred wheels rests upon a motor shaft—that is off centre. The rear end is weighted down to approximate the weight of a loaded car or truck and the machine is put in motion.

From then on the testing machine works automatically. Simulating what would happen under actual driving conditions, it starts out slowly, whips up to a speed of 45 miles an hour, slows down, increases its speed again and then stops, only to begin over. As the wheels are spun around, the off-centre motors cause them to bounce up and down as they would on a rough road thus giving a severe test to the shock absorbers as well as to the rear end assembly. Meanwhile a blower sends a draft of cool air over the tyres and axle housing so that the test run is made under conditions approximating as closely as possible those that would be encountered on the road.

Every rear end that is tested in this way is operated for at least 10,000 miles, and frequently the test runs are for the equivalent of much greater distances.

The parts are then disassembled and checked to determine the amount of wear and distortion. The extremely delicate gauges with which this is accomplished can detect variations as fine as a tenth of a thousandth of an inch. Other instruments determine the hardness of the metal and still others measure angles with infinite precision.

If these tests show the slightest deviation from the requirements laid down by the engineering staff, the cause is detected and corrected.

FINANCIAL WISDOM.

Small Car Saves British Export Motor Trade.

H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

"The great amount of money saved through the purchase of Savings Certificates has a considerable significance from the purely economic aspect because it represents a valuable addition to the nation's capital resources."

Rt. Hon. W. Graham, P.C., M.P. (President of the Board of Trade).

"In the heavier and older industries that have been so hard hit there is an abundance of very efficient plant and technical skill on which it would be difficult to improve, and which only awaits a more favourable turn of the economic tide."

Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, P.C., M.P.

"We should regard this time of depression as an opportunity for setting things right which had been neglected."

Sir H. Austin (Chairman, Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd.).

"The small car has during the past 12 months saved the British motor export trade."

Sir Francis Goodenough.

"Until commerce is recognised not only as something financially worth while, but as a career of which a boy can be proud, the best type of man would not come into commerce."

Professor Edwin Cannan (Emeritus Professor of Economics).

"Great Britain would be much better able to preach economy of gold to other countries if she set a good example by making, without further ado, a substantial addition to the £260,000,000 of fiduciary currency at present allowed."

Professor Ramsey Muir (Chairman, Liberal Party Organisation).

"The precipitate return to the gold standard has been a principal cause of our difficulty in regaining our export trade."

Mr. H. B. Butler (Deputy Director, International Labour Office).

"The problem of the rhythm of production—whether mechanisation cannot increase too fast both in relation to the consuming power of the markets and to employment—seems to be a question which may require to be treated on an international scale."

TIGHT NUTS.

A very practical use for valve grinding compound is where nuts are too tight a fit on a bolt. Spread a little valve grinding compound on the bolt and with the bolt held in a vice run the nut back, and forth over the compound. This laps the nuts to the bolt so that when it is installed in a cramped corner the nut can be readily spun into place and easily tightened. This method can also be used to improve the fit between rear axle nuts and shafts and in other similar ways.

TRAFFIC CONTROL.

The Latest American Ideas.

Some methods of road construction and traffic control that might well be imitated (as opportunity offers) have recently been evolved in America.

Viscount Cowdray described them in an interview with a London Journalist on his return from the United States recently. Referring to the manner in which problems of road construction and safer driving are being tackled, he said:

"There are a few useful lessons to be learned. The Americans, at any rate in the South and West, are building roads at prodigious speed, and I did not see one modern road where they have not provided 'shoulders.' The 'shoulder' is a margin about 8 ft. wide, covered with half an inch of gravel and soil."

"Whether the road in 20 ft. wide or 40 ft., that margin is made. On it cars pull up when their drivers wish to stop for repairs, or to lunch, or admire the view. The result is that the 20 ft. road remains a 20 ft. road and is not reduced, by cars at a standstill, to 10 ft. The margin adds greatly to the efficiency of the road and practically nothing to the upkeep."

"Some of the new main roads near Los Angeles are divided for their whole length by three white lines into four tracks, the inner two tracks being used only when pulling out to pass a slower vehicle. The plan works admirably at night when head-lamps of strictly limited strength light up the lines and the overtaking driver knows that so long as he does not cross the central line he is perfectly safe from all traffic coming towards him."

Car Parks for All.

"Many cities adopt the 'stop' principle. One road is made dominant and roads coming into it or crossing it, become subsidiary roads. At each of those points on the subsidiary road is a 'stop' sign, and no matter whether the driver can see that the dominant road is clear or not, he pulls up for a quarter of a second before turning into it. The plan works extraordinarily well."

"These regulations require to be understood, which is not always easy as they vary from place to place, but my impression was that the discipline of the American drivers on the whole was high. Speeds in general are not, I think, faster than here; 45 miles is a good cruising speed, but as the roads are generally straighter than here and have no hedges, the average speed maintained is higher. On the other hand, there are in parts of the country numerous mountain roads which twist and curl to an alarming extent. The principle of the white line is adopted here very profusely, and the discipline of the drivers in keeping to their proper side enables these bends to be taken at a great rate."

"Parking facilities in the newer cities are one of the outstanding features. Towns are built in square blocks, and about one-fourth of each block near the centre of the cities appears to be a car park. Looking down from the upper rooms of the skyscrapers, you see the car park as a mass of saloon-car roofs—for every man has his car and almost every car is a saloon."

THE NEW FORCE.

Ye gentle motorists who hear
Of that new force that will appear,
I beg of you to have no fear.

Although the ranks of the police
On motor-cycles may increase,
These with the just will be at peace.

For after all, these lads in blue,
Although they have their job to do,
Are motorists the same as you.

As Shakespeare puts it, you will find
A fellow-feeling is inclined
Ever to make us wondrous kind.

And he who while along the road
Must surely have a kindlier code,
Than his hedge-lurking comrade showed.

Who fingers throttles must, indeed,
If he be human, feel the need
Of just and reasonable speed.

But reckless hogs who dodge and swerve
Or try to pass upon a curve,
Will surely get what they deserve.

Even pedestrians, who lack
A sense of humour when the lack
Receives an unexpected smack.

Will rise and brush themselves
and say,
"Ah! constable, it's you. Good-day,
I'm sorry I was in the way!"

—Touchstone in London Morning Post.

VAPOUR LOCK.

Automotive Engineers Overcoming It.

Smoother performance, until the ultimate is attained, is one of the main objectives of research in the automotive industry. Year by year there is an advance in this direction and the cars of to-day are considered as able a means of transport obtainable until certain basic obstacles are overcome completely.

One of these is vapour lock. Vapour lock is the complete or partial interruption of fuel flow through the feed line, due to the formation of bubbles, gas or vapour in the fuel-feed system.

For several years experts of the General Motors Research Laboratories have been studying the effects of vapour lock. They have arrived at the conclusion that this hazard not only delays progress in car development but that it may bring about changes in design of fuel systems as well as the preparation of fuels.

The problem is not one which can be confined to either the petroleum or automotive industry but is a problem requiring co-operation between the two industries.

For example, a fuel line can be designed which will give vapour lock with any fuel. On the other hand, a fuel can be made by the refiner which will give trouble in any fuel system.

The progress that has been made in corrective measures is emphasised in various new models which are appearing for the motoring public. While there is virtually no outward manifestation of attainment, the demonstrations have convinced the engineers that conditions causing vapour lock and suddenly shut off power by causing a vacuum in fuel feeders have been greatly reduced.

TRUCK RIM.

New Features by Firestones.

The Firestone Steel Products Company has recently developed and is now in production on a new type "R" truck rim.

The "R" rim has features that are entirely new in truck rims and yet are interchangeable on the same wheels with other types of Firestone truck rims, since the standard 23 degree Firestone mounting bevel has not been altered. This is a distinct advantage to the fleet operator who is standardising on rim equipment as the new "R" rim can be mounted on his present wheels.

According to company officials, the new rim is the simplest and safest rim to use. It is durable, made in one piece, is solid and secure. The locking ring is easily removed with a tyre tool or a screw driver. The rim retains its shape.

ECONOMY TEST.

Chevrolet Car Victorious.

Once more the economy of six-cylinder cars was officially demonstrated when three Chevrolets swept everything in their class in the recent women driver's economy contest conducted by the Gilmore Oil Company of Seattle, Washington, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

In a field of 44 entrants Chevrolets not only won first, second and third places in their class but the total gasoline consumption of the three winning sixes was less than that in any other class. Twenty-one different makes of automobiles ranging from standard-sized four cylinder cars to the newer eight cylinders were entered in the economy contest.

The course extended for 188 miles, from Seattle to Mount Baker Lodge, and included nineteen miles of detour. Every kind of traffic condition and all types of roads were covered by the contestants. Miss Beulah La Haise, driving the victorious Chevrolet, covered the distance with an average gasoline consumption of 34.47 ton-miles to the gallon. Total consumption was 8.1 gallons, or better than 23 miles to the gallon. The Chevrolet sixes which came in second and third, against seven different makes of cars, also averaged better than twenty miles to the gallon.

Officials of the American Automobile Association checked every car to make sure that it was strictly a stock model, and every gallon of gasoline and oil used. An observer rode with every driver to keep track of mileage, gas and oil consumption.

Earlier in the year, the Gilmore company also sponsored an economy run at Los Angeles, California, under American Automobile Association sanction, in which a Chevrolet six captured first place in its class as well as winning the sweepstakes for all classes.

seats perfectly and is always visible. No part of the rim or side ring is split, assuring a positive tyre seat.

The Firestone "R" rim is a continuous base rim with one side flange integral with the base and one continuous removable side ring. A new type of locking ring is riveted at one end to the removable side flange. The locking ring is always visible to the operator when changing tyres and is easily removed with a screw driver. Tyre changing is very simple and easy with the type "R" removable side and lock ring.

The "R" rim is made in 7", 8" and 9-10" sizes, in 20", 22" and 24" diameters, and is recommended for heavy duty service.

Truck and bus manufacturers are adopting this new rim as standard equipment.

"DOUGHNUT" TYRE.

Exhibition of Air Races.

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, or St. Louis may be known as America's greatest air depots but Akron, rubber centre of the world, daily has more aeroplane landings than any other city in the United States.

For Akron is the aeroplane testing grounds of a nation and planes at the Municipal Airport make hundreds of landings daily testing aeroplane tyres and other aeronautical equipment.

The Massillon Road, which skirts the airport, has become famous throughout Ohio for it is here from early morning to late at night that spectators may satisfy that universal desire to see aeroplanes land and take off. Barely is a plane in the air before it settles down again in a gruelling series of tests. One plane recently hung up a record for 500 landings from dawn to dusk.

Development of the giant low pressure or balloon aeroplane tyre for use on regular tri-motored commercial transport ship has been completed at Akron.

Built by Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company tyre experts, the big "doughnut" tyre, was exhibited for the first time at the Chicago National Air Races. It is now part of the regular equipment on the Firestone tri-motored Ford.

The new air cushion has a 15 inch cross section on a 16 inch wheel. It carries only 25 pounds of air compared to the usual 65 pounds.

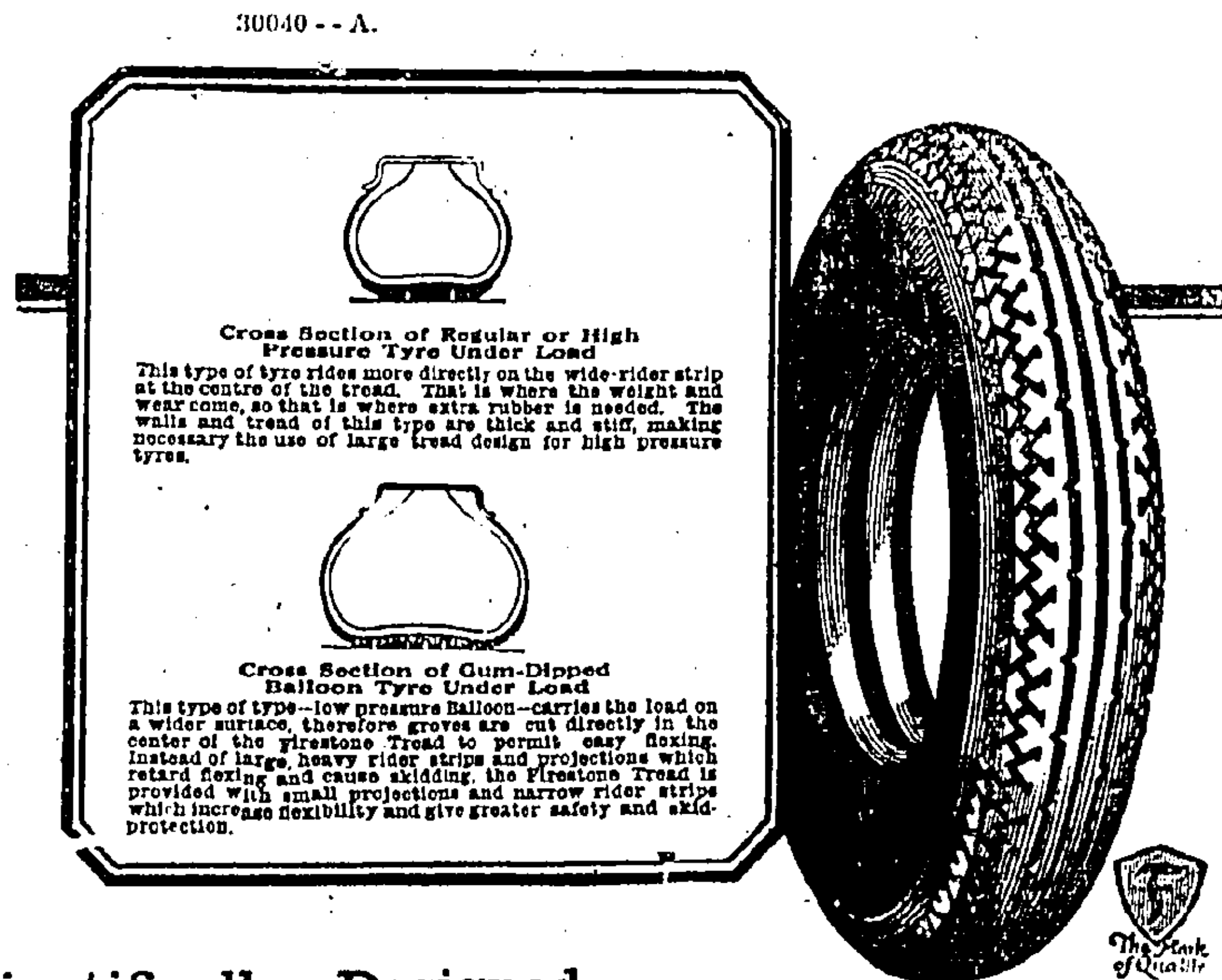
The tyre differs in appearance and performance from the ordinary aeroplane tyre as the modern automobile balloon tyre differs from the old-fashioned high pressure cord tyre.

The new tyre increases the safety factor both to passengers and plane. Danger from ground looping is greatly minimised and ground manoeuvring, especially in muddy, ploughed or sandy ground is facilitated. The tyres permit soft riding in taxiing and passenger comfort is doubled.

Structural shocks to the aeroplane are reduced, therefore, depreciation is lowered.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 5A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



Scientifically Designed BALLOON TYRE TREAD

Car owners, the world over, are heralding this latest example of Firestone pioneering for Better Tyres! Glance at the section and you will see why the scientific Firestone tread, supported by a

Gum-Dipped carcass—has made the Balloon tyre practical. More than ever our patrons to-day appreciate Firestone foresight which saves them costly tyre experiment and insures motoring safety, comfort and—

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TYRES.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

SMALL CAR BATTLE. SHOWING THE FLAG.

Another Record in Cheap Models.

British motor manufacturers have certainly more than held their own in 1930, and if my information from the United States is to be relied upon, British car traders have bitten a big piece out of the American export business "cake," writes H. Thornton Rutter (Morning Post Motoring Correspondent).

As a New Yorker said to me this week-end, as I wished him a safe home journey, "Your automotive engineers have certainly put a scare on our folk."

He had good cause for this remark, as the American Austin Co. has now produced a cheaper two-seater model selling at \$89, yet it is faster than the more expensive coupe Austin Daimler. Therefore, as a rival to this enterprise, the Americans are now making a model B Martin Midget with a 5ft. 10in. wheelbase weighing 750lb. for the two-seater which is to sell at \$50.

This new cheap American light car is fitted with a four-cylinder Continental engine similar to that which Sir William Morris used before the Humber engine in the Morris car. It is stated to develop 29.5 h.p. at 3,400 revs. per minute, yet it travels 35 miles on one gallon of petrol and 25,000 miles per set of tyres.

Also a four-cylinder air-cooled model A Martin Midget is to be produced later this year to sell at £40 for the two-seater.

The annual American National Motor Show was opened in New York, and then transferred en bloc to Chicago.

My American friends in the motor business tell me that the new U.S.A. models that are now on view at the National Automobile Show in New York are either bigger cars with eight-cylinder engines or are the "bantam" and "midget" models with small four-cylinder motors.

Outside of Ford, Overland, Whippet and Plymouth cars, which still remain four-cylinder models, twenty-seven others have six-cylinder engines, fifty-nine models have eight-cylinder engines, one has a "double six" motor, and two have "double eights" or sixteen cylinders.

It is, however, the new small "baby" cars which are attracting the most attention, England's speciality now being praised in places of being scorned, as happened a year ago.

Last year the British motor and cycle trade had insured workers in its industry numbering 247,140, as compared with 245,410 in 1929. But whereas in that latter year only 7.2 per cent. were unemployed at November, I regret that the Board of Trade figures and Ministry of Labour reported that 15.5 per cent. were unemployed in November, 1930.

Smart Delivery. To-day there is a demand for British transport in all parts of the world. The first public telephone call over the new direct circuit line from the Argentine to Britain was an order for over sixty Morris Commercial vehicles.

This order, representing in value over £16,000, was promptly attended to, as within three days after the telephone message on December 15 was received, all the vehicles were loaded on board the Upway Grange for South America, a special train having been chartered to take the vehicles from Birmingham to the docks.

I mention this overseas order as an example of modern motor production methods for this New Year. Gone are the days when a customer had to wait weeks, and even months sometimes, before delivery would be given for his car or lorry.

To-day in 1931 our British motor manufacturers are building and carrying a large stock of goods ready to be delivered at a day's notice. That is the right way to increase their trade, so that there is no delay between the order and the delivery of the goods.

It needs courage and financial strength to do this. Moreover, it needs a settled political policy at home, including a strong tariff wall to prevent cheaper car imports by the dumping of the surplus production of foreign rivals.

Mr. Victor Riley, Chairman and Managing Director of that motor-car company, in addressing the shareholders at their annual meeting recently, after a successful trading year, fully voiced the views of the British motor industry, when he stated that to improve general trade depression, "the Government must consider the country as an industrial concern and must adopt modern industrial methods. If we ourselves to-day were trying to produce cars by 1914 methods we should soon be bankrupt, yet what has been done politically to improve the output of the country to any marked extent?"

British motor drivers have had a wonderfully successful year in 1930. Even on the last day of December, Mr. G. E. T. Eyston bettered the existing speed for the International

Cars Sent to the New World.

At Rother, Ltd., recently in Devonshire House, Piccadilly, W., there stood two exhibits destined to "show the flag" of British motoring in the New World.

One was Captain Malcolm Campbell's "Blue Bird" in its latest form, which is to defend for Great Britain, on Daytona Beach, Sir Henry Segrave's land speed record of 221 miles an hour.

The other was the fleet of Humber cars which the Prince of Wales and Prince George are taking to South America. There were four Humber, three "Snipe" saloons and a "Pullman" limousine, while there was also a Commer luggage van.

Like A Plane Fuselage. The Blue Bird, the racing Napier-Campbell car resembles an aeroplane fuselage on four wheels. It weighs 3½ tons, and is driven by a 1,450-h.p. supercharged Napier "Lion" engine of Schneider Trophy type.

The original car was built in 1926. This latest form of it is an adaptation designed by Mr. R. A. Raitton, of Thomson and Taylor's Ltd., who tune a big proportion of British racing cars and built this one in their works at Brooklands.

Mr. Raitton has had two particularly ingenious ideas. One was for keeping the front of the car down by carrying the radiator right in front of the actual nose of the car, which slopes sharply down. The air stream, after passing through the radiator, strikes this sloping nose, and tends to force the front axle downwards.

Driver's Low Seat. The other idea was for keeping the car as low as possible. Mr. Raitton has done this by building it "skew-eyed." The driver sits beside the shaft, much lower than if he had to sit above it as in the ordinary car. His seat is only ten inches above the ground.

The body is a beautiful piece of workmanship, aluminium panels on a framework of steel tubes, built by Messrs. Gurney Nutting. There are aluminium fairings to streamline the wheels. The whole car is painted saxe blue, Captain Campbell's racing colour, but the disc wheels are brilliantly plated.

One of the most conspicuous objects on the car is a little dial on the nose. It is an engine revolution counter. There is a big one in the cockpit, but at high speed Captain Campbell will not be able to look down at it.

NEW HOPE.

For British Bus Exports.

During the past 10 years light motor buses with primitive bodywork suitable for passengers or goods have come into general use in almost every country of the world. They operate, especially in the less-developed countries, throughout India, the Near East and Middle East, Africa, South America, Japan and China, Australia, etc. Due to our troubles of industrial re-establishment after the war, American manufacturers entered all these markets and made tremendous sales.

There are indications now of a change in the attitude of the operators of these "jungle-bus" services which may make an important difference to export statistics in the next two years, states The Commercial Motor.

Ten years ago not one in a hundred of these inexperienced, illiterate bus operators understood either interest or depreciation. To them, therefore, the cheapest vehicle obtainable seemed the best proposition. Successive failures, due to ignorance of operating costs, have gradually brought into the field a better type of man, and the statistics of British commercial motor exports of which considerable detail was given in the Outlook Number of The Commercial Motor—suggest that appreciation of the better-class chassis is spreading throughout these semi-developed countries as though a mist of ignorance were being washed away.

Now is the time for our manufacturers to drive home the truth, to exploit it with redoubled energy in their sales campaigns overseas. Advertising literature printed in the vernacular should stress the value of such points as sturdy shafts and large-size bearings, emphasising the long life of the British vehicle.

Class H 750 c.c. motors by driving an M.G. Midget unsupercharged over distances of 50 kilometres at 86.38 miles per hour, 50 miles at 87.11 miles per hour, and 100 kilometres at an average speed of 87.3 miles per hour, new records for this class.

This was an improvement of nearly three miles an hour faster than the previous 8 h.p. record for these distances also made on the same track at Montlhéry, near Paris. No wonder our American cousins have had a scare at the performance of small British cars.

NEW "SPEED COPS."

Experience of Motorist Who Was Chased.

I have been chased by a "speed cop," writes the motoring correspondent of the Evening Standard. It happened to-day on one of the main roads leading from the north-west into London.

I was driving at my usual "going-to-business" speed and had just accelerated to pass a tram-car, when I received a very knowing wink from a young man standing on the pavement. I took it to be a tribute to my collection of motor-club badges.

But as I went on I noticed that more and more people were taking an interest in me.

I was about to pass a point-duty policeman when I happened to glance in the driving mirror. Just behind me was one of the smartest little motoring outfits I have seen on the road. It was a blue two-seater car, all chromium plating, spick and span.

In it were two stern-faced young men in blue.

As skilfully as any naval boat the driver brought his little craft alongside my car so that I was hemmed in close to the pavement.

"Excuse me, Sir," At once a crowd collected, eager to see the "speed cops" at work.

One of the "cops" sprang from his car and ran over to me. I was wondering which of the 123 clauses of the new Road Traffic Act I had broken, or which one of the 30 unwritten—but printed—rules of the Highway Code I had transgressed, when the policeman saluted smartly in best guardee style.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but if you are not careful (I trembled) that attaché case on your luggage carrier will fall off. We have been trying to catch you for a mile to tell you."

I breathed freely again, secure in the knowledge that our "speed cop," although he wears goggles and goggles, is really just the old courteous, helpful, London "bobby."

ROAD SIGNS?

Too Many Bad For All.

I have no hesitation in saying that the present multiplicity of road signs is bad for the motorist and bad for the pedestrian, and I hope that when road signs are overhauled under the new Road Traffic Act they will not be used too liberally, writes a correspondent in The Light Car and Cyclecar.

Road signs make us incapable of using our common sense—they destroy initiative because they ruin our self-reliance. Most of us go out on the road to see the beauty of our land and we do not want that beauty obstructed or broken by man-made signs. More important still is the fact that the existence of road signs makes us all assume that if there is no sign at a given point there is no danger.

When approaching a corner, if we cannot see a warning sign we are apt to assume that it is perfectly safe to sweep round. Generally speaking, this is a correct assumption on a main road, but when we get on to the by-ways where fewer signs exist, such an assumption is foolish and dangerous.

I will admit that some signs are useful and necessary. A warning of a school is a necessary reminder to keep a sharper look-out, and the existence of cross-roads sometimes needs indicating.

But, as a careful road user, I do not need informing that a corner lies before me, nor that the hill I am about to descend is a steep one, nor that the large signpost I can see in front stands at cross-roads.

GUESTS' CARS.

Hotel Cannot Be Blamed for Owners' Negligence.

London, Jan. 23. A case of great importance to inn-keepers and car-owners was before the King's Bench Division, when Mr. Justice Swift reversed a decision of the Northampton County Court and decided that an inn-keeper was not responsible for damage done to a motor-car belonging to a guest, which was placed in the hotel garage.

The County Court Judge awarded damages against an hotel proprietor to a Woking accountant named Winkworth, whose car was damaged by frost while in the Garage of the Grand Hotel, Northampton.

Mr. Justice Swift held that the inn-keeper was not an insurer of the person or goods of a guest and was only responsible for negligence, as an inn-keeper.

Furthermore, an inn-keeper insured that a guest's car would not be stolen, not that it would not be damaged.

He was only bound to supply such accommodation as he possessed. It was the lunacy of car-owners to let the water out of the radiator if frost was anticipated.

The hotel-keeper, whose appointment was allowed, was awarded costs.

Those who have ridden in this new Buick, are amazed at the unusual degree of comfort and the marvellous performance of

The BUICK 8

The Eights with Buick's Prestige

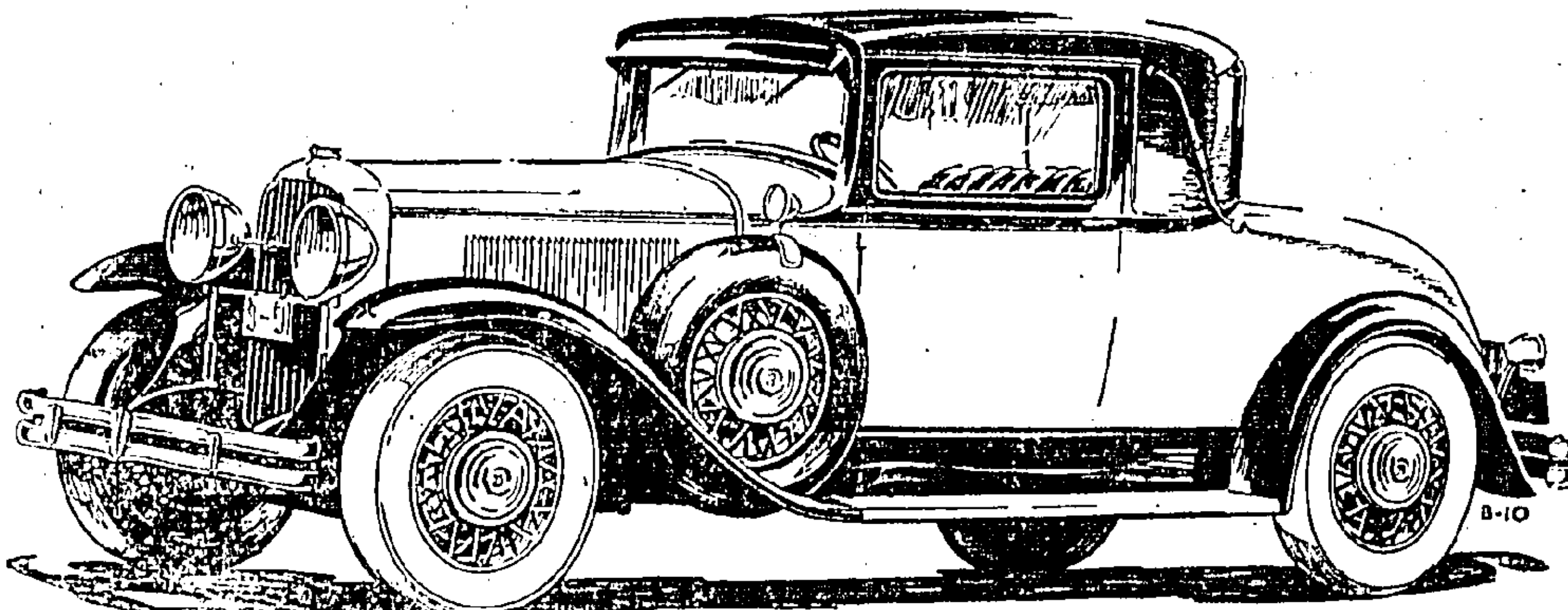
No matter which model or series you choose — you can expect the quality that has made Buick the outstanding value in its price class for over 25 years. This adherence to Buick quality from the beginning has developed confidence in the public mind — confidence that causes thousands of Buick owners to buy Buick again and again.

114" Wheelbase Buick Models		GS1,530 to GS1,655
118" Wheelbase Buick Models		GS1,820 to GS1,930
124" Wheelbase Buick Models		GS2,160 to GS2,195
132" Wheelbase Buick Models		GS2,160 to GS2,705

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.



NEW YEAR RESOLUTION.

The new motor laws need cause neither nervousness nor apprehension to anyone who has always been in the habit of realizing his responsibilities and who has treated other folk when driving on the road as he would have others treat him, says The Light Car and Cyclecar. It is generally agreed that the Road Traffic Act contains many wise provisions, and although a thorough mastery of them may prove irksome, it is about the only real personal obligation for which the Minister calls from courteous and considerate drivers. Resolve, then, to do this conscientiously and do not let the resolution share the fate of so many others made for the New Year: the latter may generally be broken with impunity; to break the former may bring serious consequences in its trail.

TRACK-ROD SPRING REPAIR.

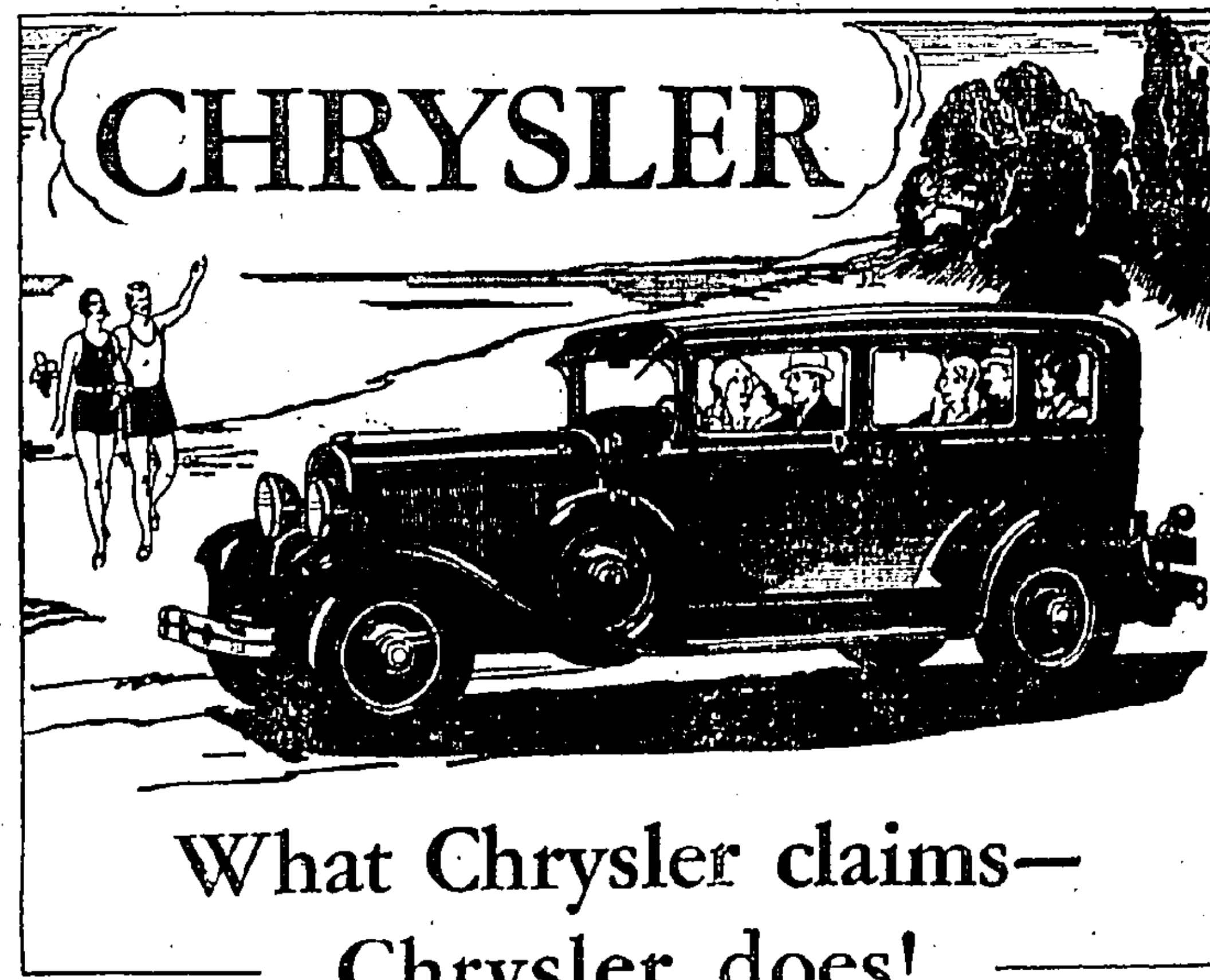
It sometimes happens that when travelling over a very rough road a track rod spring will be broken, and when this happens the steering becomes wobbly, to say the least of it. The spring may be temporarily repaired in the following manner, and will last until replacements can be made:—Remove the spring and replace the two parts so that the flat ends come together, leaving the broken ends pressed against the washers at each end of the spring. This procedure prevents the broken portions from running in on one another, and keeps the steering connection at its normal tension.

TYRE INFLATION.

It will save much bother if you get a rough idea of the number of strokes necessary to increase the pressure of the tyres 1lb. per square inch. Thus, having taken the reading and found that, say, 6lb. per square inch additional pressure is required to bring the tyre to the correct inflation, one has only to operate the pump so many strokes, which should give approximately the pressure required. Nothing is more annoying than to find that a tyre has been pumped to five or six pounds higher than is necessary, especially when the day is hot.

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BANK OF EAST ASIA.

Very Satisfactory Year's Working.

BEATING DEPRESSION.

The twelfth ordinary yearly meeting of the Bank of East Asia, Limited, was held yesterday afternoon, at the registered office, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central.

The Hon. Sir Shau-sen Chow presided, and there were present Messrs. Fung Ping-shun, Wong Yun-tong, Li Koon-chun, Wong Chiu-sun, Chan Ching-shak, P. K. Kwok, Kan Ying-po (Directors), Kwok Siu-lau, W. N. Thomas, Pun Hiu-chu, Li Lan-sung, Li Pak-to, K. K. Lee, Li Tung, K. K. Wong, Fung Yuk-lum, Kan Shu-ki, Tam Cheong-tsun, Chow Chi-nan, Li Tse-fong, Lui Ming-fong, Kan Tong-po and many other shareholders.

Chairman's Speech.

In presenting the report and accounts the Chairman said:—

Including the sum of \$447,994.65 brought forward from the previous year, the result of the year's working shows a net profit of \$1,456,425.01, which I think you will agree with me is highly satisfactory.

You will observe from the Balance Sheet before you that there are increases in all our principal lines of business, and in view of the increasing funds we have in hand, both the Head Office and our branches are making steady growth in our loan business, and your Directors are satisfied that they are all in a good and healthy condition.

In spite of the adverse trading conditions in the Colony and the general trade depression throughout the world, our deposits show an increase over that of the previous year which speaks well of the future prospects of our bank.

In the Balance Sheet the Furniture and Fixture Account now stands at the nominal figure of \$1,000, all the additions made during the year having been taken care of by Charges Account. In future all new furniture and fixture will be dealt with in the same way.

In order to place our bank on a solid foundation, the Directors recommend that a sum of \$500,000 be transferred to General Reserve thus bringing this account to a total of \$2,250,000, or in other words 45 per cent. of our paid-up capital. I am sure you will endorse this sound policy.

The Directors' recommendation of a dividend of 5% and a bonus of \$2 making a total distribution of \$8 per share is the same as the previous year.

Bonus to Staff.

I desire to express to all members of our staff, both here and abroad, our appreciation of their good services which played such an important part in the success of the year's working. In view of the increased cost of living in the Colony and in order to show our appreciation in a practical way, the Directors feel sure that you will agree to their recommendation to pay to the staff a special bonus out of the profit of this year.

I do not think there is anything further that requires my comment and would, therefore, propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented. After this has been duly seconded, I will endeavour to answer any question you may wish to ask.

Mr. Kwok Siu-lau seconded.

Carried unanimously.

On the proposal of Mr. Pun Hui-cho, seconded by Mr. Li Lan-sung, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-elected Auditors for the ensuing year, at an increased remuneration of \$2,800 per annum.

The meeting terminated with the announcement by the Chairman that dividend warrants would be ready to-morrow.

APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Roger Edward Lindsell has been appointed to act as Police Judge, until further notice, with effect from February 14.

Mr. Walter Schofield has been appointed to act as First Police Magistrate and Coroner, with effect from February 14.

Mr. Eric William Hamilton has been appointed Police Magistrate, Kowloon, with effect from February 25.

Mr. John Sutherland MacLaren has been appointed District Officer in the Southern District of the

LADIES' HOCKEY.

Another Victory for St. Andrew's XI.

CAER CLARK CUP.

Playing in their third game of the Caer Clark Cup Competition yesterday at King's Park, the St. Andrew's Club Ladies' team delighted their supporters by securing yet another victory, this time at the expense of the Kowloon Ladies' Hockey Club, after an exciting game, by the odd goal in three. St. Andrew's Club are now at the top of the league table.

An interested crowd of spectators saw an even struggle during the first half with both goals being raised in turn, but no goals were scored.

Some ten minutes after the interval Mr. George, the pivot of the Kowloon team, received the ball near the centre of the field, and after a brilliant solo effort, netted to the huge delight of the Kowloon supporters.

This success, however, was short lived, for in a raid on the Kowloon goal, E. Landolt equalised.

Shortly afterwards, M. Woolley, receiving from N. Field, scored the winning goal. The final whistle blew with the ball in mid-field.

Scores:—

Kowloon L.H.C. 1
St. Andrew's Club 2

K.L.H.C.—D. Avenall; A. Fowler, B. Hirst; M. Groundwater, E. Booth, S. Dalziel, D. Pinguet, M. George, M. Martin and P. Hunt.
St. Andrew's Club—R. Rose; I. Rogers, P. Woolley; I. Gittins, M. White, I. Woolley; F. Wong, P. Gittins, M. Woolley, N. Field and E. Landolt.

Recreio Ladies Win.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the Caer Clark Cup League, the Club de Recreio Ladies defeated the Diocesan Girls' School team by 3 goals to one, thus placing themselves third in the league table, with six matches in hand. The D.G.S. suffered their third consecutive defeat.

Opening briskly, both teams soon became settled down to the game, with the Recreio doing most of the attacking. The D.G.S. got in a raid at their opponent's citadel quite frequently. Recreio drew first blood through C. Silva, who scored when well placed. Soon after, L. Silva-Netto, accepting a pass from the right, scored the second goal, and the Recreio ladies kept up the lead to half time.

Poor Combination.

Faced with a deficit of two goals, the D.G.S. team, on resumption, fought gamely, but the players could not keep together, there being a great deal of misunderstanding between the right-inner, right-wing, and right-half.

The D.G.S. furnished a hot attack, and in the course of a melee in front of the Recreio's goal, M. Mason netted for the school.

Lead Increased.

However, near the end, the Recreio increased their lead through C. Botelho. For the D.G.S., M. Smith played a hard game, whilst the Recreio ladies combined very well as a team.

Result:—

Club de Recreio 3
D.G.S. 1

The teams were:—
Club de Recreio—B. Remedios; C. Otaund, M. Basto; E. Rosario, M. Xavier; C. Botelho, C. Silva, L. Silva-Netto, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

D.G.S.—M. Mason; K. Grose, E. Wood; A. Mogra, M. Maude, E. Banker, L. Jorge, S. Wong, M. Smith, G. White and I. Lee.

League Table to Date.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
St. Andrew's	3	2	0	1	5	3	5
H.K.L.H.C.	2	2	0	0	10	0	4
Recreio	2	1	0	1	4	2	3
D.G.S.	3	0	3	0	2	13	0
K.L.H.C.	2	0	2	0	1	4	0

A Chinese woman, Wong Kwai, attempted to commit suicide by jumping from a window into the street at 24, Bridges Street at midday yesterday. She was removed to the Government Civil Hospital and died from a fractured skull shortly after admission.

New Territories, with effect from February 25.

The Rev. Fr. George Byrne, D.Ph., has been re-appointed a member of the Board of Education for a further period of two years, with effect from February 28.

Mr. Wilfred Herbert Owen has been appointed Assistant Assessor of Rates, with effect from February 18.

COMMODORE'S CUP.

Norena Wins R.H.K. Yacht Club Race.

KZEN FINISHES.

There were some keen finishes at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's sailing races yesterday, when yachts competed for the Commodore's Cup.

The course, extending from Wyemun Beacon to Channel Rocks, was over a distance of 8.66 miles.

The race for "H" Class yachts was won by Norena, with Mr. Rollin's Rolla a good second. The race for the three other classes was won by Mr. E. Barry's Why Wonder?

The full results are as follows:—

"H" Class.

[Started at 2.25 p.m.]

FINISHED CORRECTED

Dianna (6) 4.37.53 4.31.05

Colleen Did not finish

Rolla (2) 4.29.39 4.24.30

Falcon Did not finish

La Linda (4) 4.35.43 4.29.57

Norena (1) 4.23.59 4.23.59

Argulla II. (3) 4.38.02 4.28.40

Dorothea (5) 4.40.09 4.30.47

"I", "Y" and "G" Class.

[Started at 2.30 p.m.]

FINISHED CORRECTED

Daphne (6) 4.56.48 4.56.48

Allen (8) 5.00.08 5.00.08

Jessamine (7) 5.00.00 5.00.00

Wing Wonder (1) 4.53.30 4.51.21

Wings (5) 4.57.50 4.56.47

Bluejacket (3) 4.54.30 4.52.21

Hoojum (2) 4.53.50 4.51.41

Speedwell (4) 4.57.22 4.55.13

Adnanac Did not finish

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KING THRILLED.

Half an Hour's Talk with Campbell.

DAYTONA EXPERIENCES.

London, Yesterday.

H.M. the King received Captain Malcolm Campbell at Buckingham Palace to-day and conferred on him the accolade of Knighthood. His Majesty conversed with him for half an hour on his Daytona experiences.—Reuter.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

First Sunday in Lent.
George Washington's Birthday.

Entertainments.

Central Theatre—"Big Pond."

Queen's Theatre—"The Golden Calf."

Majestic Theatre—"Lucky Boy."

Star Theatre—"Hotel Imperial."

World Theatre—"Battling Butler."

Miscellaneous.

Ten Dance—Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Sunrise—6.51 a.m.; Sunset—6.23 p.m.

Tides—High at 12.33 and 23.57; Low at 5.57 and 18.00.

Sports.

Racing—Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders' Gymkhana, Kwant.

Golf—Mead Shield (K.C.C.) Kowloon Course.

Tennis—Japanese Exhibition Matches at Kowloon Cricket Club ground.

Home Malls.

Outward—For Europe via Siberia (President Grant), to-morrow.

The Weather.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, last night:—

The anti-cyclone remains central over south Manchuria. Fresh monsoon will continue along the south-east coast of China and a moderate monsoon over the North China Sea.

Local Forecast:—N.E. winds; moderate; overcast; some drizzle or mist.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 103½d.

LABOUR BILL.

Rights of Workers to Organise.

PRESENTED IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Friday.

The Labour Union Bill, recognising the right of workers to organise and resort to collective action within specified limits, has been presented by the Government in the Lower House.

Hitherto the unions have existed on sufferance only, no legal recognition being accorded them.

For the purpose of allaying the fears of the capitalists, the Government is also preparing a complementary Bill aiming at control of labour disputes.—Reuter.

CONSULATE GUTTED.

Japanese Office in Chang Chun Destroyed.

NO CASUALTIES.

Tokyo, Friday.

A message from Changchun states that the Japanese Consulate there was completely destroyed by fire last night. The cause is unknown. There were no casualties.—Reuter.

CRACKER FIRING.

Delinquents Before the Magistrate.

FINES IMPOSED.

Three further cases concerning the firing of crackers in streets to the danger of the public were brought before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday morning.

In the first case, a Chinese said that he threw the crackers into the sea from Main Street, Aberdeen.

Sergeant Cunningham stated that the crackers were very big ones, and throwing them into the sea was as bad as throwing them on land, because there was a swarm of sampans along the wharves during the Chinese New Year. His Worship fined defendant \$20.

In the next case, Sergeant Brittain stated that he was walking along Queen's Road East on Friday morning, at about 8.30.

Just outside house No. 192A, a packet of crackers was thrown to the pavement, and exploded within a yard of him. There was a lot of people about at the time. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

A Chinese pleaded guilty to having fired crackers in Lee Tung Street, and was also fined \$20.

Sergeant Brittain said that defendant was caught by an Indian Sergeant throwing the crackers in the air to the danger of many pedestrians and motor traffic.

"ART AND MRS. BOTTLE"

From recent announcements and current gossip, it is very pleasing to learn that the Hong Kong Amateur Dramatic Club is not resting on the laurels gained by their excellent production of that highly amusing Naval farce, "The Middle Watch," but intends shortly to provide the play-going public with a further exhibition of its well established talents.

While broad farce can seldom fail in its general appeal to local audiences, one would not like to think that their taste in plays was confined solely to this class of entertainment, and it is, therefore, still more pleasing to learn that a slight departure is being made and that in "Art and Mrs. Bottle" the players will have scope for character study as well as for the display of dramatic power. Both of these branches are embraced in the play in question: the whole being combined with numerous situations and sparkling dialogue. The play is the work of Benn W. Levy; from whose pen we have had "This Woman Business," "Mud and Treacle," etc., etc., but who, until now, was perhaps best known for his dramatizations of Hugh Walpole's "A Man with Red Hair" and Marcel Pagnol's "Topaz."

In "Art and Mrs. Bottle" the author has retained, and even emphasised, much of the forceful brilliance displayed in the above works and we have yet a further example of the amazing sense of humour with which he can treat domestic tragedy when calling a spade a spade.

The story is undoubtedly a tragic one, but under Mr. Levy's magic wand it becomes the lightest of light comedies and is well calculated to please the after-dinner mood.

Careful treatment is called for in the acting and in the selection of the cast much study has been given to the known or potential ability of the players.

The first performance will be given at the Theatre Royal on Saturday, March 7, and the play will be repeated on the nights of 10th, 13th and 14th, with the probability of a matinee on Wednesday, March 11. Booking will be at Anderson's.

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